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we can see some change

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Minutes later, Morton

told newsmen the nation

should not count on re-

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the year.

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# ${f Stop}$ dilly-dallying, say Mansfield

# Gas ration stamps urged

With administration officials at odds over the prospects of gas rationing, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield Friday called on Congress and President Nixon to stop "dilly-dallying" and start printing the ration

coupons.
"Unless something is done, mark my words, It'll m e a n recession in 1974," Mansfield said during the debate on a bill to give Nixon emergency powers to deal with im-

pending energy shortages.
"We are dilly-dallying while the economy burns. The danger flags are wav-

ing. I suggest the Congress take heed and that the President use his power. Start the presses rolling as far as coupons are concerned.'

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton warned on Friday that the nation will be "looking ra-tioning right in the face" unless there is a "star-tling" reduction of energy use by the end of Decem-

Meanwhile, President Nixon sparked a 17-point rally in the stock market by expressing hope that Arab nations "at some time in the future" may ease their cutoff of oil to

the United States and Eu-

Vice presidential nominee Gerald Fold raised hopes briefly that the resumption of Arab oil had already begun, reporting that his was told "one or more Arab countries' were releasing oil; but Ford later checked and said this was only a false rumor.

Nixon, upon signing a law to clear the way for a trans-Alaska oil pipeline, referred to hopes in the Middle East, but he left his sentence unlinished and his thought unclear.

Nixon said: "Because of

Urging fuel conservathe progress -- and it has tion by the entire nation,

Morton said, "If we don't have a rather startling reaction by, say, the end of December, we are looking rationing right in the Meanwhile, Mansfield's

call for immediate rationing followed the defeat Thursday of an amendment that would have forced Nixon to order gas rationing by Jan. 15. The Senate, postponed its final vote on the emergency powers bill until at least Monday, adopting a num-ber of amendments amendments Friday including one that would give the President

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY and his wife Joan leave Georgetown Hospital in Washington Friday after telling their 12-yearold son, Edward Jr., that he must have his leg amputated.

# Cancer—latest tragedy to strike Kennedy clan

WASHINGTON (% - Once more a Kennedy has been struck by tragedy.

Edward M. Kennedy Jr., the 12-year-old son of the Massachusetts senator, has bone cancer and faces amputation of his right leg above the knee in a

His lather and mother told him the sad news shortly before noon Friday. Others of the clan soon gathered round his wheelchair to offer their comfort. The surgery is scheduled today.

So yet another generation has been drawn into the odyssey of misfortune that has beset a family with nearly everything else going for it: wealth, power, togetherness, unmatched achievement.
Young Teddy's father has himself

been caught in the storm. A 1964 plane crash left him painfully immobilized for more than a year and his back has never fully recovered; his auto accident in 1969 killed a secretary, Mary Jo

The blond, tousle-headed boy is too young to much remember Uncle John, president of the United States, and he

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EDWARD KENNEDY JR.

# Thousands battle in Athens

# Army routs Greek students

ATHENS, Saturday (UPI) — A Greek Army tank smashed through the iron gates of Athens Polytechnic School early this moved in to rout students who had occupied it for three days. Thousands of antigovernment students workers battled police throughout the city.

At least one person was shot during the disturb-

Helmeted rfot police and men in civilian clothes beat the students with staves and lengths of pipe as they ran from the school after the army intervention. The author-

ities moved in after tanks surrounded the school.

After beating students to the ground, police left the wounded lying on the pavement in pools of their own blood in order to pursue more students tryingto flee the area.

Police used tear gas and fired submachine gun bursts into the air in the clashes with demonstrators in the city.

As dawn approached, most of the fighting had subsided, although occa-sional bursts of small arms fire by police routing out pockets of demonstrators with warning shots could be heard.

A newsman saw one young boy fall to the pavement from a blow as authorities moved in after tanks surrounded the school and the students were ordered to leave. Other police surrounded the boy and beat him over

the head with a wooden

stave. Blood spurted from

his head.

Another girl in jeans stumbled through a cloud of tear gas around a corner into a group of police. They pushed her and kicked her in the abdomen before shoving her into a

Occasional small arms

fire could be heard in the Thousands of antigov-

ernment demonstrators armed with clubs and molotov cocklaits, some shouting "down with the junta," battled police as tanks rolled into the city's

Police said they knew of 13 persons injured, no deaths. But student sources reported several persons killed along with numerous injuries.

A youth in his late teens

was shot in the head as he tried to open an apartment building door.

Students crowding the rooftop of the school

paths of life" to join the demonstrations. "We consider as an essential precondition for the solution of all popular

shouted at the army: "We are your brothers. We are children of the Greek peo-

casts from the Polytech-nic — one of three Greek.

universities seized by stu-dents -- called upon "one

million Athenians from all

problems the immediate fall of the tyrannical regime of the junta and the establishment of popular sovereignty," a student statement said.

# 'Seasick' pilot docks rocket

HOUSTON (UPI) — The pilot of Skylab 3 helped a three-man rookie crew dock their Apollo to the nose of the Skylab space station Friday night, then promptly came down with a case of space nausea.

The space agency said William R. Pogue quick-

ly took medication to settle his upset stomach following completion of the first leg of man's long-

Commander Gerald P. Carr and scientist Edward G. Gibson were not affected and ate supper without difficulty.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue roared away flawlessly from Cape Canaveral in the morning and after a five-orbit, 7 1/2-hour chase caught up with Skylab. But it took them three tries to link the ferry ship to the big space station they hope to live in for a

record three months.

"We got a hard dock, Houston," Carr said as Apollo snuggled firmly into the docking port on the station 269 miles above the United States. "Whew! Glad to be here. Great to be home.

The pilots had taken motion sickness pills enroute but when Pogue became nauseous he took three stronger pills and skipped dinner. Dr. Jerry Hordinsky reported, however, he expected Pogue would be able to carry on normal activities today when the crew enters the space station for the first

time.
The Apollo failed to latch onto Skylab on the first attempt apparently because Carr failed to ram into the port with enough force. After the second try he backed the Apollo off and controllers then ordered the capture latches reset and the fliers made the successful dock.

"The guys are a bunch of pros," flight director.
Phil Shaffer said later. "There was no indication he
(Carr) was losing his cool."

Shaffer said the launch was perfect. The launch rocket was plagued with problems this month but boosted the astronauts into orbit without a hitch. If reactivation of the space station goes equally well they soon will be busy studying the sun, earth, themselves and a new comet into view for the holidays.

# Nixon goes to South for Watergate blitz

 President Nixon flew to his Florida home Friday to prepare the Watergate counteroffensive he is expected to con-tinue at three public ap-

pearances in four days. Before leaving Washington, he finished a series of conferences with the Republican congressional delegation. Rep. E. G. Shuster, R-

Pa, said after a breakfast meeting with Nixon on Friday. "I came out of that meeting a lot more comfortable than I went in. And I'm a guy who said three weeks ago that we're on the road to im-peachment."

"HE GAVE us more than words — he gave us facts," the freshman congressman said. "He gaye us facts on the milk deal, facts on the ITT case, facts that could be cor-

roborated."
Rep. John B. Anderson,
R-ill, said Nixon plans shortly to issue a series of detailed statements covering all the issues tied to

the Watergate affair.

Reaction among those attending the congression-'al meetings has not been unanimous.,

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., releasing outline notes on a Thursday ses-

said Friday he told the President he has lost his ability "to inspire and

lead this country."
Packwood said he told
Nixon that if the United States operated under a parliamentary system of government, "even your capacity to govern would have been stripped from you by your own party."
However, five Florida

President Nixon reportedly accused Archibald Cox Friday of having reneged on tapes compromise — a charge chal-lenged by Cox and apparently contradicted by published records. Page A-10.

businessmen, who came to the White House to deliver a suitcase filled Friday, were told by Nixon, during a hastily arranged meeting in his office: "You've made my

THE MEN from Jacksonville delivered 31,000 signatures they obtained after placing an adver-tisement in the Florida Times Union.

Nixon plans to answer questions from newsmen at the Associated Press Managing Editor's convention in Orlando, Fla.,

ceremony Sunday at the 100th anniversary of the School and the 90th birthday celebration of former

tay celebration of former Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., in Macon, Ga.

He also plans to go to Memphis, Tenn., for a Republican governors meeting before returning to Washington. to Washington.
John C. Quinn, presi-

dent of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said Nixon would make no opening remarks at the APME meeting and would not take questions from the Washington reporters traveling with him.

Quinn said he was told by Press Secretary Ron-ald L. Ziegler the Presi-dent would place no limits tions but said Ziegler hoped the questions would cover subjects other than Watergate.

Bob Haiman, managing editor of the St. Peters-burg Times, said Nixon appeared to be trying to avoid the Washington press corps, by limiting his questions to those put to him by the APME audience.
"I THINK it's obviously

part of his effort to rebuild his image in America," Haiman said.

# Explosion sends deadly pesticide fumes into air

YOUNTVILLE (UPI) -A truck being loaded with a lethal pesticide from a railroad car exploded near the California Veterans Home Friday, sending deadly fumes into the air and rocking the country-

Napa County Health Department officials ordered an evacuation of the immediate area after residents complained of sore throats and eye irritation. The evacuees were told to report to hospitals because of the toxic nature of the liquid chemical.

None of the patients at the veterans home was affected by the fumes. The California Highway

Patrol said the truck driver, Bob Hopper, 41, Sacramento, suffered burns. He was treated at a hospital in nearby Napa and then released. California Division of

Forestry crews used fire hoses to dissipate the fumes, which created a dark pall over the area next to Highway 29. Light breezes aided the fire-

Investigators said the chemical, carbon disul-fide, was being siphoned from the Southern Pacific Co, railroad tanker into 100-gallon cylinders on the fruck when the blast occurred.

Carbon disulfide is a flammable and poisonous liquid used to combat rodents and insects. The chemical being transfer-red to the truck was to have been used to spray vineyards. A CDF spokesman said

the chemical, if inhaled in large amounts, affects the nervous system and can cause paralysis of the

respiratory system. However, he said, carbon disulfide "has to be in pretty good concentration before it causes any prob-lems."

Hopper told reporters, "It happened all so fast that all that was in my mind was getting gone (from the scene). I was

He said his clothing was in flames and he jumped into a ditch. 'The next thing I knew

there were a couple of guys coming out to get me," he said.

The explosion was felt for miles around. The sheriff's office said it was flooded with telephone calls from worried residents.

This small community is 25 miles north of Napa, the heart of the Northern California wine country.

# L.A. inferno claims 24 'Chimney' blamed for record toll

Associated Press

Fire Chief Raymond Hill blamed open stairwells Friday for the deaths of 24 persons in a Los Angeles apartment house fire officials called

the worst in city history.

Hill said the stairways acted like giant chimneys, allowing flames to mushroom from the lobby into the top floors where most of the victims were found.

Some of the victims perished as they slept and others leaped to their those killed.

deaths after tossing children to rescuers. More than 50

were rescued by firemen who guided residents down ladders and fire escapes of the three-story, masonry building. Some jumped from windows onto mattresses.

Fifty-two persons were treated at six hospitals for burns, smoke inhalation, fractures and other injuries. Four adults were in critical condition. Nine children were among

"A lady on the third wake up sleeping resi-floor had a baby in her dents and also catching said a survivor. "She dropped the baby to my son and then she jumped. She hit her head on the sidewalk and "One man held a bed-

spread down for his wife to climb down on and she were too panicked to fell and broke her leg and scramble down the front a lot of people were just and rear fire escapes and jumping,' said survivor others couldn't reach Sheila Thimboudeau.

teen-ager was credited with saving lives. by knocking on doors to Stratford Apartment's 200

four infants thrown him by mothers.
At least two adults and

an infant died in jumps, officials said. Witnesses reported that 6 to 12 persons leaped onto concrete below. Many residents

Firemen said they didn't know how many of the

tenants were in the struc-ture at the time of the

Building manager Ray-mond Bartlett said he had received notice 10 months ago to comply with a city ordinance requiring en-closed stairwells by Jan. 1, 1976 at the latest but

had not yet done so.
"Had this building been in compliance, I'm sure the death toll would not have been so high," Hill

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# Rain hits L.B., more on way

Light rain sprinkled the Long Beach area Friday night, and forecasters predicted more of the same today.

The National Weather Service said skies will be eloudy throughout the day with occasional drizzles increasing to a 40 per cent chance of rain tonight.

Highs today and Sunday are predicted in the low 60s, while weathermen exnect overnight lows between 45 and 52-degrees. Decreasing cloudiness with the chance of rain dropping to 20 per cent are forecast for Sunday.

# WHERE TO FIND IT

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### Garbage girl

City's first female garbage truck worker, Ms. Ann Sneath, 20, lends hand to fellow worker in Madison, Wis. About her choice of work, Ms. Sneath says simply: "I've had a lot of jobs in my life, and I like this one better than the others."

### NATIONAL

# Cop gets 5 years in slaying

Combined News Services

AUSTIN, Tex. - A jury Friday sentenced former Dallas policeman Darrell Cain to five years in prison and said he murdered 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez with malice. The all-white seven-man, five-woman jury found Cain guilty of murder Thursday and returned to deliberate 5½ hours over his sentence. Cain killed the Mexican-American youth during questioning as a burglary suspect in Dallas clast July 24. The boy was handcuffed and Cain put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger in a Russianroulette style attempt to make the youth confess. The gun discharged and killed

### Lack of integrity? % & &

NEW YORK - A New York City. Police Department experiment has found that, of 51 patrolmen handed "lost" wallets containing \$20 or more by strangers and asked to turn them in, 15 officers apparently kept the money without making a report. The random survey, part of the Department's effort to gauge the effect of its campaign against malfeasance, was conducted by the undercover Internal Affairs Division. "It looks like it shows that perhaps putting on a uniform doesn't change a man's character," said Assistant Chief Inspector John Guido, commander of the anti-corruption unit. Guido said only two patrolmen of the 15 handed the missing wallets admitted later that they had kept the money. Others said they had misplaced them, that they had dropped them in a mailbox, or that they could not recall receiving them.

# Economy growth slows

WASHINGTON - The rate of growth of the U.S. economy slowed between July and September, contributing to the first quarterly drop in after-tax corporate profits in nearly three years, the Commerce Department reported Friday. After-tax profits of corporations totaled \$71.5 billion in the July-Septem-ber guarter, a drop of about \$100 million from the previous three months. Profits during the first and second quarters of the year totaled \$6.6 billion and \$4.7 billion respectively. In a separate re-port, the department said wages, salaries and other income rose \$9.2 billion in October. But the increase was \$2 vbillion less than the \$11.2 billion in crease in wages recorded in September.

### Chicago 7 defense rests

CHICAGO - The defense in the Chicago Seven contempt trial rested its case Friday after producing a tape recording of a conversation between two judges in chambers. The defense said the tape was a recording of a conversa-tion about the 1969-1970 riot-conspiracy trial of the Chicago Seven between presiding Judge Julius Hoffman and another lederal jurist, Abraham Maro-vitz, Judge Hoffman held all seven de-fendable and first two Junears in confendants and their two lawyers in contempt at the conclusion of the trail. A federal anneals court reversed the sentences imposed by Judge Hoffman and ordered the case returned to the District Court for trial.

### INTERNATIONAL

# U.S., Russ farm data accord

general agricultural forecasts to pre-vent another disruption of world grain markets such as that caused by Moscow's huge and unexpected grain purchases last year. For Washington, the agreement disclosed Friday by American officials was a major breakthrough in a campaign to work out smoother long-term trading relations with the Soviet Union. The U.S. had felt hampered by traditional Soviet secrecy about key economic statistics, such as advance crop forecasts.

### Bomb razes police site

BELFAST — Bombs planted in a mail truck Friday blasted a police station in Lurgan, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, as British police in London is-sued a nationwide alert against Irish Republican Army violence in reprisal for harsh sentences imposed on nine terrorists. A police spokesman said gunmen, believed to be IRA Provisionals, hijacked the mail truck, held the driver at gunpoint while explosives were loaded in mail bags into the truck, then ordered him to drive the truck to the police station. After driving into the station yard, the driver warned police and the station was cleared. The blast demolished the station and damaged surrounding offices and shops.

### 7 Americans die

CHANIA, Crete — Seven U.S. military personnel were killed Friday when their plane crashed into the sea near here shortly after takeoff. Three others were rescued. The plane was heading for Athens from the U.S. air base at Souda Bay on the northwestern tip of Crete.

Chile woos U.S. firms
SANTIAGO, Chile - The head of Chile's development agency said Friday the government will invite foreign companies that previously operated here to return "and collaborate in the reconstruction of our country." Jose Zalava, manager of the government agency called Corfo, specifically mentioned three U.S. firms—Ford Motor Co., Dow Chemical and Phelps Dodge, Ford moved out of Chile in 1971 after suffering losses of \$18 million in two years. The plants of Dow and Phelps Dodge were seized by the government along with nearly 40 other U.S. proper-

### Cambodia breaks siege

PHNOM PENH - Cambodian government troops Friday broke a 17-day rebel siege of Trapeang Thnot 12 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, rescuing 180 trapped soldiers who had run out of food. But farther north an attempt to break through to another trapped government force failed. Field reports said. five of the soldiers inside the garrison at Trapeang Thnot had been killed and 29 wounded during the siege.

### China trade mission

HONG KONG - China will send its first commercial mission to the United States early next year and follow it up with a trade exhibition, probably in J975, a delegation of American business leaders announced Friday in Hong Kong. The commercial mission and exhibition were among the fruits of a twoweek visit to China by the delegation, which was sponsored by the National Council for U.S. China Trade, It was also agreed the U.S. will hold a trade exhibition in China.

# People in the news

# Skylab flier leaves wife grounded

Gerald P. Carr soared off into space Friday for 84 days without telling his wife where he put the keys to the family sports

So Joann Carr asked NASA to set up a special phone conversation with the Skylab station so she can ask about the keys.

None of the three wives was worried about the safety of her man, although the launching was delayed six days because of flaws in the Saturn 1B

"I had forgotten about the hairline cracks," Mrs. Carr said in Cocoa Beach: "I felt absolutely no qualms about anything."

She referred to cracks that forced the time-consuming replacement of eight rocket stabilizing

"I wasn't ever concerned with them," schoes Julie Gibson, wife of solar physicist Dr. Edward Gibson, Helen Pogue, wife of Skylab 3 pilot William R. Pogue, nodded in agreement

The astronauts will. spend Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years in space, But Mrs. Gibson said that she and the other wives didn't mind.

"After waiting eight years for a flight, I'm just happy they're there," she said, "I don't care what holiday it is down here."

# Beatnik philosopher Watts dies

Alan Watts, philosopher-hero of the beatnik and hippie generations who had popularized Zen Buddhism in the United States, died Friday in Muir Beach, He was 58. Watts, who had suffered from a heart condition, died in his sleep of natural causes at a library-living complex into which

he recently moved.

A native of England,
Watts was reared in the
Anglican church but became attracted to Buddhism as a teen-ager and for the rest of his life attempted through his writings to reconcile the two philosophies.

He emigrated to the U.S. in 1939 and earned a master's degree in theology at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in

Debt

papers correspondent was

chronicler and friend, was

killed by a Japanese sniper's bullet April 18,

Pyle, the fool soldier's

# Farm vote

Ray Fenton, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, U.S. Secretary of Agri-culture Earl Butz said Friday in Paris he behas repaid his gambling debt to World War II war lieves American farmers are "basically behind" correspondent Ernie Pyle President Nixon, but that they wouldn't vote for him after 29 years. He shucked out \$5 for a \$110,000 fund drive opened by the Indiana American in the same numbers they did in 1972. Legion tossave, move and restore the 150-year-old victorian home in which Scripps Howard news-

Evanston, III. He was or-dained a priest in 1945, but left the church five

Watts moved to Califor-nia and became a freelance writer and spiritual guru to the artistic and literary community that llourished around Sausali-to, north of San Francis-

co.

His writings introduced Zen Buddhism to the beatniks of the 1950s and to influential circles of intellectuals. In the 1980s he defended the hippies and use of hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, arguing that the drugs served as "tools" for Westerners weeking knowledge ers seeking knowledge Eastern philosophers al-

ready have attained.

But Watts cautioned young people that use of

Asked at a news conference about the impact of the Watergate scandal on the farm belt, Butz said, "I think our farmers wouldn't quite vote 71 per cent for Nixon today,"... dent's victory percentage in farming areas.

drugs without first experi-encing life "isn't a contri-bution to culture at all."

Agnew

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, escorted by six Secret Service agents, attended private funeral services Friday for his mother-in-law in Towson,

Agnew, ignoring about a dozen curious spectators, said nothing when a dungaree-clad teen-age girl called out, "Hi ya',

Agnew resigned as vice president last month after pleading no contest to a charge of income-tax eva-

Phillip W. Sutton Sr. of 

ed and cashed by Mrs. Sutton, he said.

### Slower

President Nixon's flighted from Washington to Flori-da Friday took two hours, is ten minutes-live minutes longer than normal be-, s." cause Nixon ordered the Religion 707 be flown at result duced speed as an energy of conservation gesture.

Col. Ralph Albertazzie, the President's pilot, said by cruising at 475 miles per hour rather than the usual 525 mph about 300 gallons of fuel were

### Getty

The mother of missing J. Paul Getty III said Friday in Rome she is

certain he is still alive.

The youth disappeared from a Rome piazza July 9. His purported abduc-tors have demanded a \$3.4 million ransom which Mrs. Harris, former wife of J. Paul Getty II, says is beyond her means. The alleged kidnapers reject-ed a \$255,000 counter-





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# LBSU lecturer booked in slaying of ex-fiance, rival

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

A part-time university lecturer was booked on murder charges Friday night after his former fiance and his rival for her affections were stabbed to death in Belmont Shore, Homicide detectives said.

Police said the victims, Elizabeth Ann Johnson, 28, of 211 Euclid Ave. 28, of 211 Euclid Ave., Apt. A, and Stephen Arena, 30, of 5834 Park-crest St., were found dead of multiple stab wounds about 6:50 p.m.

Joel Bayati, 32, of 210 Euclid Ave., Apt. F, an economics lecturer at Long Beach State University

Long Beach State University, was later booked on two counts of muder by Long Beach homicide offi-

Officers said Ms. John-

son was found in Bayati's apartment and Arena in Ms. Johnson's.

The Johnson woman broke off her engagement to Bayati three weeks ago, police Sgt. Robert Forbes said, "and apparently it has been a pretty bumpy road since then."

She and Arena were employed as workers with handicapped children at Torrance hospital, police said, and began seeing one another recently.

Forbes said the Johnson woman went to Bayati's apartment for a final conversation about their broken engagement, and "that's when it happened."

POLICE alleged that Bayati stabbed the woman in his apartment,



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### Insurance assurance

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When I reach 60, the premiums on these policies will increase so much

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premiums on these poli-cies will increase so much I don't think I can afford them all. I have tried to get advice from my own insurance agent, who did-n't sell me these policies, but he's so into insurance that he can't bring him-self to recommend I drop any of my coverage. Is there such a person as an independent insurance advisor, who doesn't sell insurance, who would go over my coverage and, for a fee, advise me which policies to drop and which to retain at my age? P.D., Palos Verdes Estates.

ACTION LINE could find no independent insurance advisors who would

counsel an individual -- there are such specialists who deal with companies and groups on their needs. But a thorough, unbiased report on life insurance is published by Consumers Union, Orangeburg, N.Y., 10962. You may obtain a copy from them for \$2. It should guide you to a decision after weighing the costs of coverage against the amount of protection desirable for your

### Slip up:

In August, I went to the Department of Motor Vehicles office in Whittier to change the address on the registration papers for my motorcycle. The clerk no ticed an error on the pink slip and said she would send it to Sacramento for correction. She didn't give me a receipt, and I still have not received my pink slip back. I have since moved from La Habra to Long Beach, and I didn't leave a forwarding address. I asked DMV to put a tracer on it, but I didn't get anywhere because I didn't have a receipt. Can ACTION LINE help? R.L.,

You should receive your pink slip in about three weeks, according to a spokesman for the DMV headquarters in Sacramento. It originally was sent to the La Habra address. ACTION LINE has given the DMV your new address. The registration certificate will be talks, officials were presscorrected and remailed to you.

## Lapping up the sauce

Years ago, when I lived in New Orleans, I used to eat shrimp with a delicious remoulade sauce. I have looked everywhere for this sauce out here or even for a recipe for it. Can ACTION LINE help? C.B.H., Redon-

You can order remoulade sauce from Arnaud's Restaurant, 811 Bienville St., New Orleans, La. 70112. The price of \$5 per quart includes postage.

### Big ding-a-ling

Where can I buy a large bell. I'd like to give one as a present, but I can't find any store that carries bells.

T.O. South Gate.

Marine Hardware, 304 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, stocks several types of ship bells, and they should serve your purpose. The sizes range from 6 to 12 inches in diameter at the base of the bell. Prices start at about \$12. The Justin Kramer Co., 1028 W. Eighth Place, Los Angeles, can have larger bells custom made for you, but they're very expensive. A large church bell usually costs upwards of \$500.

### REACTION

ACTION LINE was misinformed about the effective date of the new state law permitting U-turns at any intersection unless there is "No U-turn" sign posted. This law will be in force after Jan. 1. A.W., Long Beach.

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crossed the street and found Arena lying on a stabbed Arena, then resmall bed in one of the stabbed Arena, then re-turned home and called

"I've just stabbed two people," the caller told the police operator. "When we arrived," said Officer Stephen M.

Strichart, whose unit was the first at the scene, "we found the woman lying on the floor, Blood was all over the apartment and Bayati was sitting in a chair, hysterical, shouting and screaming over and over again, 'I just killed the one I loved.'"

Officer R.L. Zylstra

two bedrooms in the Johnson apartment. He, too, had been stabbed numer-

ous times.

A butcher knife and a curved ornamental knife were found covered with blood in the apartment.

University officials said Bayati, a native of Iraq, was of Turkish-Kurdish ancestry and had applied for citizenship in the United States. He obtained his doctorate at the University of Southern California and was in his first semester at LBSU.

# Supermarkets gird for strike

By TOM WILLMAN

Top ranking mediators were brought to Los Angeles late Friday to inject new life—and hope for a bountiful Thanksgiving into stagnating talks between supermarket man-

tween supermarket man-agement and unions in Southern California.

Despite reports of little progress in the talks, an eleventh hour attempt to avert a strike and lockout threatened for Sunday, officials on both sides reported that the sessions would continue on a full-time basis and with the aid of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Serv-

The discussion over pay for some 28,000 Teamster drivers and warehousemen, meat cutters, operating engineers and machinists had stalled to the point that, as Friday's session began, both unions -supermarkets were gird-ing for action rather than more talk.

Union representatives had threatened to strike "one or two" market chains on Sunday unless progress in negotiations was shown.

And Robert K. Fox. president of the Food Employers Council, said that in the event of a strike, against one or two chains, our only defense is complete lockout,' food shortage for the holi- second Class Postage Paid at Lang day week.

Officials of at least four major Southland market chains—Ralph's, Safeway, Von's and Boys—said Friday that their outlets would be kept open as long as possible despite any strike and lockout.

A Safeway spokesman indicated that officials of that chain were planning to bring in "supervisory personnel and relatives and other personnel that we'll hire and train" to keep stores open during salebration

the Thanksgiving week. But as preparations continued to avert a possi-

# Sheriff's aid to cost cities less

From Our L.A. Bureau Independent cities which "buy" sheriff's law enforcement services in the future will pay the county only \$258,500 per patrol car instead of the \$279,495 cost presently in force, officials said

The reduction comes about as the result of passage of an Assembly bill which prohibits the county from charging so called contract cities for a portion of general county overhead costs.

In a report to the board, Chief Administrative Offi-cer Arthur Will said the new bill, effective Jan. 1, would reduce law enforcement costs to contract cities by about 7.5 per cent and costs for other contract services such as animal control, by 1.6 per

On an annual basis, he said the reductions would produce a revenue loss from all contract services of about \$1.2-million.

ing harder for a settlment as the deadline borned

While it was being an-nounced that two federal mediators would be join-ing the talks at the Los Angeles Hilton on Friday night, the Teamsters also announced they were bringing in a specialist of their own, William Gramis of San Francisco.

Management spokes man saw it as a good sign. "There may be progress now that we are getting some more weight

getting some more weight in," said one.

The unions are seeking a \$1-an-hour pay increase. A recently rejected mangement offer called for a pay boost of 46 cents an hour. an hour.

Teamsterwarehousemen now earn \$5.28 an hour, drivers \$5.57 an hour, office workers \$5.03 an hour and meat cutters in the butchers union earn \$5.47 an hour.

The Teamsters' con-tract expired Sept. 2, while union butchers have been working without a contract since Nov. 45 A total of 29 unions are representing workers involved in the dispute.

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# Younger sues automakers

State Atty, Gen, Evelle Younger filed suit Friday charging the three major auto companies with conspiring to eliminate com-petition and raise prices. of fleet motor vehicles sold to governmental bodies in California.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles alleges that Ford, Chrysler and General Motors maintained agree-ments from 1969 to the present to keep prices artificially high in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. The complaint asks treble damages for the state of California for higher prices allegedly paid for the vehicles.

The exact amount of price likes allegedly caused by the companies was unstated, but the suit asserts the average extra cost exceeds \$500 for each automobile and truck pur-

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chased by California governmental agencies.

Damages on such increases would total more than \$5 million for all vehicles involved, the suit stated,

The suit, prepared by Deputy Atty, Gen. Peter K. Shack, was filed on behalf of the state and all cities, counties and public entities which bought fleets of motor vehicles from the companies.

# PSA strike forces cut in flights

SAN DIEGO (A) - The first strike ever at Pacific Southwest Airlines cur-tailed flights Friday as 1,500 maintenance work-ers and others left their jobs and nonunionists began filling in.

Although negotiations on a new Teamsters Union contract were resumed, they were broken

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### Tuscaloosa Terry

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama congratulates Terry Points after she was named Homecoming Queen of the University of Alabama Friday night. Miss Points, 21, of Birmingham, is the first black to be so honored by the university. She was elected by the Tuscaloosa university's student body.

# Brown accuses Reagan of 'Ping Pong politics'

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., apparently on the verge of his guhernatorial candidacy announcement, took on Gov. Reagan Friday for practicing "ping pong politics" and for failure to

politics? and for failure to plan for emergencies.
Brown told the Third Finday. Forum in the Tokewood! Country Club that Reagan persists "in these little tax refund deals. First you ping by overlaxing to build up a nice little kitty and then

best interests. Now that's 'crazy. That was disproved in the depression of 1929." founce of leader-

your getting a few extra dollars in one of these

phony tax refunds. It's been the Reagan game plan that every year be-

fore an election you get a

tax refund and every time

after the election you get

Brown paid tribute to

his father, the former

a tax increase.'

An "ounce of leader-ship" in Washington or Sacramento could have prevented the energy crisis, Brown said, be-cause the shortage of oil "was completely predictable." If President Nixon or Reagan had fought the oil companies back in his father, the former 1970, Brown said Proposition 18 (to divert some proposition 1 and hoped. gasoline tax money to rapid transit study) might have won, but "without a peep from Nixon or Rea-

# 2,500-mile tour set by Moscone

SACRAMENTO PA State Sen. George Mos-cone said Friday he would take his campaign for governor on a 2,500-mile tour of California by jeep.

The trip will begin Nov. 26, said Moscone, a Democratic candidate for governor next year.

Moscone said he would begin his trip at the Oregon border and wind up at San Ysidro, on the Mesi-

can border.
"What I intend to do is to go to as many places as possible, meet and listen to as many diverse points of view as possible, in-cluding suggestions, ideas and criticism," Moscone

# Ruined lettuce crops laid to air pollution

RIVERSIDE IA — Let-luce crops in four South-ern California counties have been severely damaged-in some cases wiped out-by a form of air pollution which ex-perts haven't identified vet, scientists reported

They told the U.S. Senate subcommittee on air and water; pollution that the damage, which also hit other crops but not so devastatingly, may have been caused by a new pollutant.

The damage apparently occurred between Thursday and Sunday last week period when smog -a period when smog levels were only moderate, said Ronald Oshima, biologist with the state Department of Food and

Orange County lost all of its mature Boston leaf lettuce crop and suffered heavy damage in Romaine leaf lettuce, Swiss chard and table beets, Oshima said. These and other crops suffered widespread damage in portions of Los Angeles, tentatively suggests the Riverside and San Berpresence of a new and policy Riverside and San Bernardino counties and may not be marketable.

OFFICIALS in the four counties said no monetary figures had been applied to the damage yet. But all of them noted that the amount of acreage involved was very small when compared with the better known telluce-producing areas of the Salinas and Coachella valleys.

Nevertheless, "one grower said it was the worst damage they've ever had," said John Hauer, supervising in the last Appendix for the Los spector for the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture.

This particular pattern of damage has not been observed previously and

tent phytotoxicant chemical poisonous to plants in our photochemical smog said Dr. James N. Pits Jr., director of the State-, wide Air Pollution Re- day search Center, based at 513 the University of Califor- 916 nia campus here.

EDGAR STEPHENS, a -EW professor of environmental science at UC Riverside, told reporters that scientists have known for 345 many years that pollusiants like ozone and conperoxyacetyl nitrate can damage plants and have seen it happen regularly in the Los Angeles air basin.

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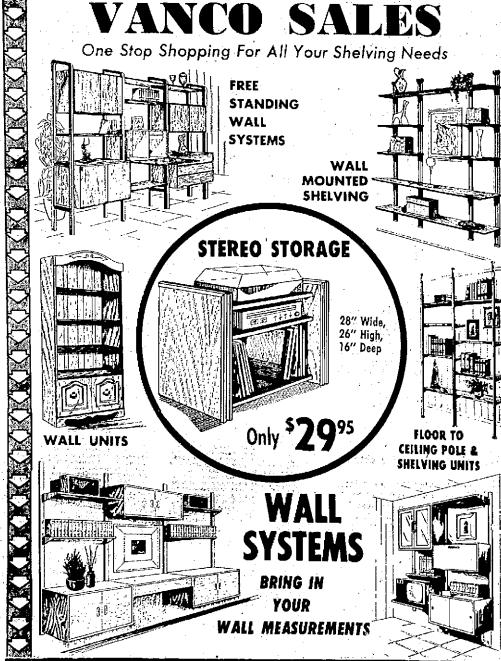
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# Guns stolen in Ball murders shown to jury

By MOLLY BURRELL

An arsenal of handguns, missing from the store, taken in the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods store murder-robbery nearly three years ago; was identified Friday by former store co-owner John Frank, 67,

Frank testified in Pasadena Superior Court at the trial of two men charged with murdering



his former partner, Cyril Ball, 64, and Ball's son, James, 37, at the shop at 345 Long Beach Blvd. The execution-style killings Dec. 26, 1970, triggered an intensive manhunt which led-after an Independent, Press-Telegram Se-cret: Witness tip— to a Louisiana prison. Two men extradited from there are now defendants. They are Walter Thomas Curry, 36, and Carl D. McQuillion, 23, both of whom lived in Long Beach at the time.

Frank identified the weapons, eight of which had been recovered from an Inglewood trash bin the day after the murder, and eight taken from a stolen car the defendants were driving when there were arrested in Louisi-

and identified miscellaneous deposit slips, holster, knife and sheath-other items recovered from the trash bin.

In earlier testimony Friday, Russell Bradford, handwriting examiner for the Long Beach police department, made a positive comparison of handwriting of both defendants. One was in a letter from McQuillion to a man named Dennis in which he outlined a prison escape plan. The other, a registration card from a motel near Indianapolis, bore the names James Larson and Gregory Stillman.

The two defendants went to Indiana after leaving California the night of Dec. 26, 1970. There they robbed a man in Speedway, adjoining Indianapolis, took his car and headed for rural Louisiana, according to previous testimony.

When trial resumes Monday, Judge Walter Evans will rule on the admissibility of a vide-otape of testimony by McQuillion's mother. The videotape was made. Thursday when Mrs. L.C. Lewis, of Eunice, La., denied, that her son had told her anything about the crime in Long Beach. After the ruling, the prosecution will call a Louisiana police chief in a ana after a robbery.

He also testified that move to impeach the more than \$1,000 was testimony of Mrs. Lewis.

# Waiter arraigned in singer's gun death

A 36-year-old Long Beach waiter Friday was arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court in con-nection with the gunshot slaying Wednesday of his fiance in a crowded Bel-mont Shore restaurant.

Robert Casanova, of 5430 Livingston Drive, a Cuban national with a work visa, was ordered to appear by Judge Thomas Reiger for preliminary hearing Dec. 4. He was remanded to custody of the sheriff without bail. CASANOVA was arrest-

ed moments after police said he shot 22-year-old Maria Huerta, a singer at rant, 5430 E. Second St., in front of more than 20 patrons about 7:30 p.m.

Investigating officers said Miss Huerta died about 30 minutes later at Community Hospital. She was struck once in the chest by a slug from a 25-

caliber pistol, police said. Friends of the defend ant and victim told police Miss Iluerta had accepted Casanova's engagement ring and proposal of marriage last Tuesday, then decided to accept the ring and proposal of another man. Officer Jerry Parker said the victim had relurned Casanova's ring

# Too many convicts' suits, Younger says

SACRAMENTO (A) State Alty, Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday that the move by prison in-mates to file lawsuits seems "more popular than volleyball or TV."

During 1972-73 over 1,100 suits were filed by prisoners that had nothing to do with trials of appeals from convictions, Younger said. During fiscal 1973-74, the total of such suits is expected to rise to more than 1,500, he

Generally, "the filings attack a criminal judgment after all rights to trial and appeal have

been exhausted, or allege supposed violations of constitutional rights occurring in prison, Younger said.

He added that the success rate of prisoner law-suits is about three per .cent.

"What the suits onlyserve to do is raise the specter of court interference in the orderly administration of the state's prison system and waste a tremendous portion of what our supreme court has called scarce judicial and prosecutorial resources," Younger said in a statement.

# Fugitive sought 8 years in shooting death nabbed

A 40-year-old former probation officer, who has cluded police and FB1 agents for more than eight years, Friday was arrested in Seattle on suspicion of a murder that occurred July 4, 1985 in Santa Ana.

Police said Lester E. Browning, Jr., who knew how to avoid arrest because he was once employed by a firm that traced missing persons, disappeared shortly after the murder of Albert Wheeler Wilborn, 42. WILBORN, an Air De-

fense Command accountant, was shot once in the abdomen with a .45-caliber automatic pistol fired at the home of Browning's estranged wife, Joan. He died two hours later during surgery at Santa Ana Community Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Browning had given a dinner party for her sister and brother-in-law, another couple and Wilborn shortly before the shooting. All of the guests except the victim had gone home when Browning telephoned his wife, added po-

Browning told investigators she feared her estranged husband and was again on the telephone - this, time to police - when she heard glass breaking. Wilborn went to investigate the noise in the kitchen, where he was shot, police added.

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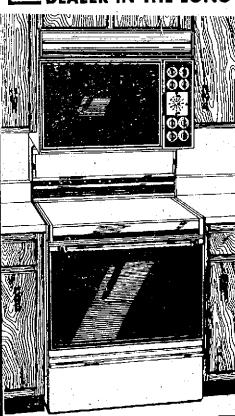
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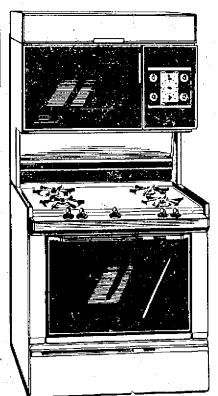
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SECRETARY OF STATE Henry A. Kissinger is greeted by Huang Chen, chief of China liaison office in Washington, on his return

# Kissinger holds the quip hand in world travels

By BARRY SCHWEID

TOKYO (2) - They were striding toward the Temple of Heaven in Peking, the stocky U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the long and lean Vice Foreign Minister Chiao

"This is my first time in 25 years," Chiao admitted, much like a New Yorker who hasn't been to the top of the Empire State Building since he was a boy.

Kissinger peered at the Chinse diplomat, with whom he negotiated the 1972 Shanghai commu-

nique.
"I'm going to explain it fo him," Kissinger adto him," Kissinger advised the trailing newsmen, photographers and

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inger replied amiably. "And I hope Joe enjoys

becoming the head of the

THE PILOT of the blue

and white Air Force One

which carried the Kissing-

er party is normally taci-turn, but the massive grandeur of China turned

"Nanking, the old capi-

tal, is on your left," he called out happily, like

any cheerful commercial

pilot. Kissinger winced. Then followed the names

of all the rivers and cities

the pilot could make out as Kissinger tried to make himself heard over

'I'm going to have that fellow locked up,' he

Earlier, approaching

Cairo, Kissinger puckishly asked aides, "Where's the

MIG escort you promised

In Amman, the capital

of Jordan, he examined the yellow Rolls-Royce

limousine King Hussein

THE TOMB in the Cheops Pyramid of Egypt

Department press room,

he observed. And as he

made his way back down

from the pyramid, a climb that made younger

men breathless, Kissinger murmured, "Wonderful

training for a heart at-

When Kissinger stopped

at the U.S. Embassy in

Seoul, he gave employes a

pep talk, using Ambassador Philip Habib as a foil.
"The first time I met

your ambassador was in

Saigon when I came out here as a professor," Kissinger recalled. "I was

supposed to look into

could not deny that.
"He said, Get the hell

the country for two weeks

and maybe I'll talk to

"I'm delighted to say he can't do that to me on this trip, although I suspect he still thinks the same thing."

Habib was chief U.S. political officer in Saigon.

Kissinger did not explain

what he was doing there.

travel around

When I came into his office, he said: 'You think you know a lot,' and being a Harvard professor I

some matters.

would make a nice State

the engine roar.

him on.

passport office at State.

ing.
"Remember when I called you Mr. X and Chou En-lai Mr. Y because I couldn't get your names straight" Kissinger recalled.

Chiao laughed. Chiao smiles a lot.

"That makes it tought,"
Kissinger confided, "You
don't know when you're
doing well."

IT WAS Kissinger who persuaded Robert Ingersoll, the newly named assistant secretary of state for the Far East, to play a harmonica at a party for American and Japanese diplomats here. And to urge Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira to sing a

"Anybody can play a harmonica with two hands, Kissinger said about Ingersoll the next night. "But he plays with one and not only 'Home

on the Range!"
Ingersoll yied with Joseph J. Sisco, the goodnatured assistant secretary for the Near East, as

fall guy on the trip.
Sisco, an earnest diplomat who has suffered the strains of Middle East; conflicts for years, drew the sensitive mission of flying to Israel to obtain Premier Golda Meir's endorsement for Kissinger's new peace package.

After he left, a reporter sked: "What if Sisco asked: falls."

"It'll be called the Sisco Plan," Kissinger said with an almost straight

"Could we call it the Sisco Plan if it works?" the reporter pressed.
"Fine with me," Kiss-

Kissinger says trip helped strengthen U.S. ties in world

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned

Kissinger visited 10 countries in 12 days and flew nearly 25,000 miles as he worked on a Middle ward better contacts with

Standing in a strong wind, Kissinger told news-

peace and good will."
Regarding the Middle East, Kissinger said that the current stability in the area means that the U.S. "energy now focuses on getting negotiations startbetween Israel and the Arabs. He said his brief stay in the Communist Chinese capital city "brought forth progress toward normalization of

HE WAS GREETED at

of State Joseph Sisco was on hand after arriving an extensive travels, in the Mideast and Europe.

Sisco, the State Department's leading Middle East expert, had been flying from Jerusalem to yarious Arab capitals and then to Europe to explain the American initiatives concerning a cease-fire and its ramifications.

Among the foreign diplomats at the airport was Huang Chen, chief of the Chinese liaison office in Washington. The other ambassadors represented most of the countries Kissinger visited on his

After shaking hands with the assembled dignitaries, Kissinger talked briefly with newsmen, got into his limousine and drove to Washington.

KISSINGER had stopped overnight in Anchorage, Alaska.

Regarding the Indochina war, the secretary re-portedly believes that chances of a North Viet-namese offensive have declined over the last month to less than 50-50.

Moreover, after talking to Chinese leaders in Peking, Kissinger now thinks the Chinese are not going to force the pace in Indochina, it was learned.

Kissinger | believes that chances have dropped slightly for an offensive in this dry season but over. the long term he cannot be described as "wildly optimistic."

Kissinger was reportedly confident that U.S. relations with Tokyo were. less worrisome than for several years.

HE FOUND Japanese leaders much less strident in private than they are in their publid demands for a rapid settlement between Israel and the Arab

But Kissinger, it is understood, does not expect any substantive move by Israel until its Dec. 31 national elections are over.

In trying to ease pressures on Japan, which imports about 40 per cent of its oil from Arab sources, he will call in the major American oil companies to try to make sure the dwindling supplies are being allocated fairly.

The Japanese have about 57 days of petroleum stockpiles on hand, which they will stretch over three months by shortening gas station hours and taking other conservative measures.

Also, the United States may take over supplying the petroleum needs of the 64,000 U.S. military personnel stationed in Japan and Okinawa.

In Seoul, his last stop, hefore arriving in Anchorage, Kissinger told President Park Chee Hung that he did not make a deal in China to cut back the 40, 000 American troops sta-tioned in South Korea under the United Nations command.

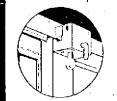
China joined with North Korea carlier this week in the United Nations to accuse the United States of aggression in Korea to demand a withdrawal.



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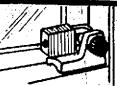
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from his around-the-world trip Friday, declaring that it "contributed to the stability of a cease-fire" in the Middle East and resulted in progress toward "the normalization of relations" with China.

East solution and sought to increase the pace to-Peking.

men on his arrival that his tour "strengthened ties" with other nations and proved that "America remains for all people the hope and inspiration for

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said there was a possibil-ity of a "substantial" financial participation from the Soviet Union.

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U.S. donating \$1 million to preserve Egyptian temples PARIS 120 - The United UNESCO's executive a nearby hill, is estimated

States announced here Friday it will contribute the equivalent of a million dollars in Egyptian pounds for the preservation of historic temples in

had provided, and re-marked: "It's nice to The announcement know that some countries came at a special meeting of the United Nations
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and Cultural Organization. know how to treat me in the manner to which I'm accustomed." a ang tani Tan

ments of Nubia, a series of historical sites threatened by a buildup of water from the Nile River because of the new Aswan

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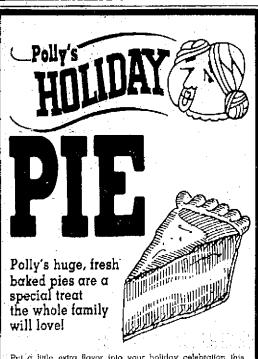
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photo are trucks being used to take food to Egyptians still in the city, which is cut off by Israeli forces.

# Golda sees U.S.-Israel rift in peace talks with Arabs

United Press International

J. U.N. truce forces evacuated some 300 wounded Egyptian civilians from the blockaded port city of Suez Friday, further ful-filling the U.S.-sponsored six-point Middle East cease-lire agreement. Egyptian and Israel POW exchanges conlinued without a hitch

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Premier Golda Meir announced Israel and Egypt were trying to agree on pulling back their forces to opposite sides of the Suez Canal and establishing U.N. buffer zones on both banks.

Mrs. Meir, in a nationally, televised interview, said without mentioning the United States she "definitely" envisions the possibility of a dispute between Israel and its "great, good and faithful friends" who might attempt to pressure it durman Eilts, the American ing negotiations with the minbarsador-designate. It

Reports have said that Washington may try to pressure Israel into giving up big parts of its occupied Arab territories. She also ruled out a mid-December international conference on the Middle East in Geneva because of the national elections

Dec. 31. In Cairo, the semioffi-

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cial newspaper Al Ahram said that Egypt has postponed the next scheduled meeting on the cease-fire accord between Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gemassy and Israeli Maj.

Gen. Abaron Yvariv
The newspaper said:
"Important international contacts have taken place during the past 24 hours with the aim of making Israel withdraw to the positions of Oct. 22...

"Therefore, Cairo saw fit- to postpone the next joint neeting at kilometer 101, which was tentatively scheduled for Sunday, the international contacts produce a concrete esult." Al Ahram did not sav

who was involved in the "international contacts" but reported in a separate story that Foreign Minister Egyptian Ismali Fahm held a "lengthy" meeting Friday with Herwas he fourth meeting between the two officials this week.

Mrs. Meir's announcement was part of a threepoint Israeli plan for a perminent settlement of the Middle East conflict. Israeli government sources earlier disclosed the plan to UPI.

In Tel Aviv and Cairo, POV exchanges continued

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for the second day with Israeli leaders praising the return as step toward future peace. Defense Minister Moshe Dyan said he hoped Syria would begin. an exchange of POWs. Syria accepted the cease-lire agreement, but has so far been unwilling to discuss a prisoner re-

Non-military supplies moved into the Israeliencircled Suez area without any visible hitch.

Despite the air of optimism on a settlement of the Middle East conflict, the Arab world seemed to be in disarray possibly jeopardizing the uncoming Arab summit conference in Algiers and the proposed Genera peace

meeting.
In Cairo, U.N. and Egyptian government officials said the wounded civilians were bused to the U.N. - held checkpoint at kilometer 101 on the Cairo Suez highway U.N. drivers. There, they changed to Egyptian buses and ambulances that transported them to

The civilians were the first group of an estimated 1,500 civilian wounded trapped in suez since Israeli forces started besieging it Oct. 23, one day after the U.N.-ordered cease-fire.

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Mrs. Meir, in her television interview, said, "Each side will go to his own side ... with perhaps some area — some strip on each side of the canal that would be taken up by U.N. forces." She said both sides now are discussing "some kind of arrangement on this."

Israeli government sources said that the new Israeli peace offer is expected to be discussed next week by Yariv and Gemassy. It was reported to have three major parts:

- Both sides would withdraw to their positions as of Oct. 5, the day before the war broke out That meant the Egyptian 2nd and 3rd Armies would pull back to the Egyptian side of the canal and the Israelis would give up the 625 square miles of Egypt they now hold.

A six-mile strip would be set up on each side of the canal and be administered by the U.N. peace-keeping troops.

 The Egyptian 3rd Army would be permitted to cross back into Egypt unmolested but would not be allowed to take along its heavy armaments.

It was not known whether Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would agree to the proposals.

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# Saudis warm to Russians

By HEDRICK SMITH

MOSCOW — Arab dip-lomats have disclosed that Saudi Arabia, which has long regarded the Soviet Union as a dangerous loe, is considering the establishment of diplomatic relations with Mos-

For the Soviet Union, which has quietly sought political relations with the

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royal Saudi government for a number of years, this would be a coup.

It would also be a setback for the private diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was reported, during his recent whirlwind trip through the Middle East, to have urged King Feis-al, the Saudi ruler not to let the Arab oil embargo campaign against the West open up the Arab world to wider Soviet

influence. The first indication of an important shift in the Saudi attitude toward Moscow came with publication three days ago of a message of congratula-tions from Faisal to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny on the 56th anniver-sary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The message was dis-creetly buried at the bottom of a long string of messages printed by the government newspaper, Izvestia, several days after the Nov. 7 holiday. It was largely overlooked.

The brief message wished Podgorny health and happiness and then, more significantly, wished "progress and successes to the friendly people of the Soviet Union.

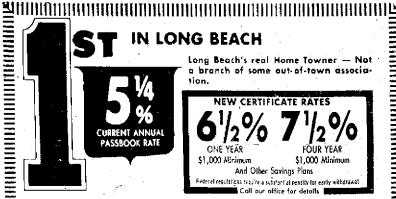
allusion to Soviet support of the Arab cause during the Middle East conflict in which large Saudi gifts of funds to Egypt were understood to have gone toward the purchase of soviet arms, an indirect form of cooperation between the two governments.

At the same time, Soviet press commentaries on the Middle East maneuvering have made a few. small, flattering observa-tions about the Saudi role, also a breakthrough of sorts. A long article Friday in the Communist party newspaper Pravda mentioned Saudi Arabia

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VICE PRESIDENT-DESIGNATE Gerald Ford assumes a prayerful pose as he testifies before the House Judiciary Com-

# **Committee OK** of Ford seen

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Vice residential nominee Gerald Ford has survived two days of some of the toughest questioning ever faced by a politician and seems assured of enough Democratic votes to win approval of his nomination from the House Judiciary Com-

Approval by that Demo-cratically controlled body as the new vice president. Eyen though I am ally resigned and pleaded going to vote against you" said Rep. Jerome Waldie come taxicharge. D-Calif., Friday, "I have been terribly impressed

While Waldie listed his vote as a nay on the Ford nomination, at least five other Democratic members of the committee for Ford, thus assuring m of a majority of the

meet again Monday to hear public witnesses, then Tuesday in private to hear controversial lobbyvnose testimony before a gen sent to the attorney and then public to hear

A date for a committee vote will be set by the House leadership this Ford was treated more as presidential nominee than

and I want your commit-

Danielson carefully went through the events of the Watergate, ITT, Vesco and other scandals had prior knowledge of

HE ALSO asked if Ford approved of ordering a lawyers for Egil Krogh Jr. have alleged the White House did in the Ellsberg's psychiatrist office burglary case.

"The answer would be no," Ford said, adding that he believed he would "root out" such conduct if

he were president. Under questioning from he held two meetings with former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to discuss

House Speaker Carl Alwill all but assure Ford's investigation. Albert confirmation by the House, blocked House action, and

HE ADDED that his opinion was supported by 'legal scholars."

"discussed the allega-tions" against him but not extensively. He said he was willing to take an

The vice presidential nominee ran into some-fire over his civil rights members of the commit-

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dl when Ford called for his suspension from Congress. SIESTA-LOUNGER and smoked glass etagere. Use one or several to display Watch A Room Snap To Life gress.
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# 'Nixon leveled charge at Cox' for turning over tapes

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
WASHINGTON
reported

accused Archibald Cox Friday of having reneged at the last minute on a compromise settlement of the Watergate tapes case.

But the President's account of events that led to his dismissal of the Watergate special prosecutor last month was challenged by Cox and apparently contradicted by published records of the unsuccessful effort to resolve the tapes controversy out of court.

According to Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, who took notes which he said included verbatim quotes - on Nixon's eighth and final Watergate meeting with members of Congress Friday the President gave the following explanation for ordering Cox's disExclusive N.Y. Times Service

missal on Saturday, Oct.

"Cox changed his mind on Friday night (Oct. 19) because of lack of confidence in Sen. Stennis. We did not know until Saturday he had changed his

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Hiss, had been chosen by the President to authenticate a White House sum-mary of the contents of nine tape recordings that were being sought by the Watergate grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee. The planned compromise collapsed when Cox refused to accept it and was dismissed and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson resigned and Deputy, Atty, Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed rather than

carry out the President's

The Whie House, asked to verify the quote at-tributed to the President, did not respond immediately.

Cox, reached Friday by telephone in Brooksville, Me., said that he had never questioned Sen. Tennis's integrity at all." His objections to the compromise plan, Cox said, were spelled out in a memorandum to Richardson and a letter to Charles Alan Wright, the special White House counsel on the tapes case.

Both documents, along with a letter from Wright to Cox, were made public by the former special prosecutor a few hours before his dismissal on Oct. 20, the date that

Nixon reportedly said the was dated Friday, Oct. 19, White House first learned of Cox's objections.

The memo to Richardson was dated Oct. 18.
Cox said Friday that it had been delivered to the attorney general's office at midalternoon that Thursday. The memo cited 11 "highly important" points about the compromise plan.

Among the points were objections that "the narrow scope of the proposal is a grave defect" - it would have not have assured Cox's access to other White House tapes and documents — and that it might be difficult for "any one man operating in secrecy, consulting only with the White House" to generate public confidence in the authenticity of the tapes sum-

Cox's letter to Wright

to President Lyndon B. Johnson, survived until

1972, after the administra-

tion received unfavorable

publicity about dairy con-

tributions. He worked as a

top deputy to former

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in the Demo-

crats for Nixon effort last

Nader's lawyer, Wil-

liam Dobrovir, called Jacobsen's testimony "the

most starfling revelation yet in this case." He men-tioned the previously undisclosed deposition as

he argued before U.S. Dis-

B. Jones for a court order

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and delivered, Cox said Friday, to the White House by midmorning It objected that the tapes themselves apparently would ge withheld "even if it meant dismissal of prosecutions against former government officials have betrayed the who.

public trust." The Oct. 19 letter to Wright also complained that Cox's efforts to obtain other White House tapes or documents "bearing upon criminal wrongdoing" would be left the discretion of the White House.

That same Friday. Wright replied in a letter to Cox that "the differences between us remain so great that no purpose would be served by fur-ther discussion" of the compromise offer.

The President, who traveled Friday afternoon to Florida to Florida to prepare for a four-day round of public appearances in the South, was hailed by some of the 28 House Republicans who met with him Friday morning over fish, eggs

and bacon.
"If he can make the same explanations to John Q. Public, man to man, he'll make a lot of sales in my opinion," said Rep. Charles Thones of Nebraska.

"I had the feeling he leveled with us," agreed Rep. William B. Widnall of New Jersey.

Moreover, the President told five Democratic businessmen from Jacksonvill, Fla., who delivered a suitease containing signatures of 31,000 supporters later this morning, that they had "made my day."

But Whalen, who has been a critic of Nixon's conduct in the Watertate case, said that he was "just not convinced" of the President's willingness to make a full disclosure of White House evi-

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examine the recordings.

His new timetable makes it certain that the first grand jury investi-gating Watergate will not get the tapes before it is scheduled to go out of existence on Dec. 5. But legislation to extend the life of the panel is considered certain to pass in

Congress.

He said he will rule
Dec. 3 on how much
material will go to the
grand jury. Proseculors
argued, in the long court
fight for the target that fight for the tapes, that they are necessary for any indictments to come.

The grand jury was impaneled June 5, 1972 for 18 months. But the House recently passed a bill extending its life for six months, with provi-sions that another six months can be added by the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals.
The Senate Judiciary

Committee approved that bill and added a second measure that would grant Judge Sirica the authority to extend the term for a second six months.

Sirica originally had set next Tuesday as the deadline for delivering the tapes and assorted other subpoenaed documents.

Tuesday will remain the date for delivery by the White House of the written descriptive analysis and index of the subpocnaed materials, which in-clude conversations related to Watergate on nine

different oceasions.

By Nov. 21, the judge said, lawyers for both the special prosecutor and resident Nixon should file the names and qualifications of the panel selected to conduct the technical tests and a general

description of their examination.

Sirica extends deadline

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Sirica said panel members will be called to testily about the examination.

He said that more witnesses may be called Nov. 26-28 to give testimony "relevant to the nonexist." ence of subpoenced material."

Siriea adjourned a hearing on Monday into the circumstances surrounding the recordings of a telephone conversation between Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on June 20 last year and a face-to-face conversation between the President and ousted counsel John W. Dean III last April 15.

Sirica set Nov. 29 as the date for delivery of all subpoenaed material, except tape recordings, and said that on that date he should liave a tape duplicate of each conversation

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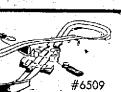
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To buy 'sympathic understanding'

New Nixon dairy gift bared Jacobsen, a former aide.

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON 3 Money from the dairy industry began to flow into President Nixon's secret campaign coffers as early as 1969, and was intended to buy "sympa-thetic understanding of the dairy industry problems," according to testimony of a former dairy

Attorney Jake Jacobsen of Austin, Tex., testified in a civil law suit that a previously undisclosed \$100,000 dairy contribution was given in cash to Nixon fund rasier Herbert W. Kalmbach in August,

Jacobsen said the money came from the political fund of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., a giant Texas-based dairy cooperative, which had backed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey against Nixon the year before.

He said the money was delivered by his law part-ner, Milton P. Semer, who told him that the idea of paying money to get a favorable administration hearing was suggested by

WASHINGTON (2)

CIA officials Friday

denied any advance knowledge of the Water-gate burglary of Demo-

cratic headquarters in June 1972.

William E. Colby, direc-

tor of the Central Intelligence Agency, told a closed session of the Sen-

ate Armed Services Com-

then Aity. Gen. John N.

Jacobsen said Semer told him "that he had talked to John Mitchell to find out how to get a more sympathetic understanding of the dairy industry problems within this administration, and then Mr. Mitchell had suggested that he talk to Kalmbach ... eventually, Kalmbach said he ought to make a contribution, and he did make a contribution.

Semer, contacted by telephone, gave a somewhat different version of the \$100,000 gift, and discounted Jacobsen's suggestion that the money was intended to buy a favorable hearing.

"It wasn't as stark as that," he said.

Semer said he talked to Mitchell or one of his as-sociates by telephone while trying to find what person in the new Republican administration was assigned to handling dairy industry problems. And he said the \$100,000 was given to Kalmbach with no thought of buying

arrested in the break-in,

had not reported to the

CIA in advance, said act-

ing committee Chairman

by Andrew St. George in

an article in the Novem-

ber issue of Harper's

The allegation was made

Stuart Symington.

magazine.

it's the 22nd annual Junior league

donation. CIA denies advance knowledge of break-in mittee that Eugenio Martinez, one of the five men

tial efforts, said he was "dropped like a hot pota-to" by the milk producers

"The thought of a quid pro quo was nut of the question," he said. Kalmhach testified last July that in 1969 he received a \$100,000 cash contribution from a lawyer represent-

Jacobsen testified in a pretrial deposition Nov. 7 Austin in connection with consumer advocate Ralph Nader's lawsuit against the administration's 1971 increase in milk price supports. Nader alleges the milk-

milk producers received little in the way of favors after making the \$100,000

had once worked as

ing a trade association but he didn't name the source. A spokesman for Kalmbach confirmed on Friday that the money came from Semer, and said the transaction had been cleared by Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Halde-

price boost was a political payoff for \$427,500 in campaign contributions. Nixon Jacobsen and Semer both Democrats, said the

About a year and a half later, in December, 1971, the milk producers promised Nixon \$2 million for his 1972 re-election campaign. The lawyer who made that promise for them was a Republi-can former congressman, Patrick J. Hillings, who

Nixon's assistant. Semer, who also worked as a treasurer for Demoeratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's early presidensoon after delivering the \$100,000.







# BIKES, BART OR SMOG

The fuel shortage may make it impossible to drive. The smog may make it impossible to breathe. Congestion on the freeways at times brings everything to a grinding half. This week Southland Sunday Magazine takes a hard look at the problem and possible solutions.

In Holland they've turned to bicycles. No gas, no smog, as explained by transplanted Netherlander Wim De Vriend.

In the Bay area (San Francisco, Oakland, et al.) They've furned to BART. An answer with bugs from northern reporter Harre Demoro. And in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., the powers that be look to the smog index, as written by former I, P-T environmental editor Gil Bailey.

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# Bishops back | Fete 25th UFW boycott

WASHINGTON - U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, in their first such combined action ever, Friday backed a consumer boycott in support of demands by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers for free union elections among field hands.

... The bishops called for a nationwide boycott of table grapes and head lettuce until elections are held for farm laborers to determine which, if any, union they want to represent them.

THE ACTION, APPROVED without an audible dissenting voice, came on the closing day of the week-long annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

It was the first time they had thrown their collective weight behind a particular tactic in behalf of a specific labor group's cause.

Krol of Philadelphia, president of the bishops, told a arws conference. "it was a last resort measure."

Chavez's union has been locked in a drawn-out

struggle with growers in California and the southwestern United States and the Teamsters Union, claiming they have signed collusive "sweetheart" contracts not in the workers' best interests.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO at the same time accused the Teamsters of reneging on a farm labor agreement with the lederation. He threatened a boycott of some California agricultural prod-

MEANY SAID THE AFL-CIO would "take whatever actions are appropriate" to support Chavez's union, including consideration of a nationwide boycott. A spokesman said grapes, lettuce and other row crops would be involved.

Meany denounced President Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters, who has denied that his union had an agreement with the AFL-CIO to leave organizing of California farm laborers to the Chavez union.

The boycott approved by the bishops was proposed by Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., who said, "The very existence of the United Farm Worker

said, "The very existence of the said, and stake in this struggle."

He added that Chavez's union offers the best hope

the "legitimate rights of one of the most

American disadvantaged group of workers in the American

Although Chavez's union won contracts with growers in California's Coachella Valley in 1970, the Teamsters Union obtained agreements with growers the next year, bringing a prolonged strike by Chavez's

DESPITE SEVERAL temporary lulls in the fight, including recently aborted jurisdictional pacts, the learnsters Union a few weeks ago renounced them to continue contracts with most major growers.

Archbishop Francis J. Furey of San Antonio, Tex.,

said the only weapon left to Chavez's union is a national consumer boycott of grapes and head lettuce.
He added that beyond the bishops taking their

stand, "We've got to do something about it when we get home." He added they would face opposition from various interests, including supermarkets

Various Catholic agencies, including a farm workers committee headed by Donnelly, have backed Chavez, but it had not previously been done by the entire body of American bishops.

"Every other method had been tried and the bishops felt there was no other option open, that there was no other recourse for the workers," Krol said.

The bishops' resolution said they would support a consumer boycott until the "growers and the Team-sters accede" to demands of Chavez's union for free and secret union representation elections among the

Bishop Edward W. O'Rourke of Peoria, Ill., head of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, said the Teamsters Union was "immorally involved" in the conflict.

# Funeral slated Sunday for L.B. Rev. Eagleson

and transport them to the

A native of Old Wash-

ington, Ohio and the son, grandson and great grandson of ministers, he graduated from Ohio University and San Francisco Theological Seminary and won degrees at

ington, Ohio and the son,

cisco Theological Semi-nary and won degrees at

Pittsburgh University and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He was a pas-tor in Methodist churches

of the Pittsburgh area for

Dr. Eagleson authored

three books, "Laughing Into Glory," a Religious Book Club selection,

"Right Here in Squirrel Hill," and "A Handful of Certainties." The last con-

sisted of letters to his

daughter after receipt of the tragic news that her

three small children had

been killed in an accident

in Nigeria. It attempted to

answer her agonized ques-tion: "When all is lost in life that gave it meaning,

can it ever become mean-ingful again?" The book received unusual praise in

a full-page magazine sec-tion spread in a Pitts-

In addition to Mrs.

Eagleson, survivors in-

clude a son, Dr. Hodge

MacIlvaine Eagleson Jr., M.D.; daughters, Mrs. Lois Roeser, Mrs. Ruth Elzel, and nine grandchil-

The services will be directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary, with officiants the Rev. Ancel H. Arnold, the Rev. John R. McNichols, and Dr.

Eagleson Jr.

burgh newspaper.

Services will be held service to pick people up Remorial Methodist Church for the Rev. Dr. Hodge MacIlvaine Eagle-son, who transformed the church into a successfully pioneering senior citizen church. Dr. Eagleson died Thursday in Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

With his wife Angeline, who survives him, Dr. Eagleson came to the small church at Third Street and Linden Avenue eight years ago. He revi-falized it and greatly expanded its membership with a lively program involving oldsters, including home talent shows on Tuesday afternoons, weekly introduction during Sunday service of a member to tell of his or her life, musical outreach to hospitals and convalescent homes, and a bussing



RÉV. HODGE EAGLESON Ploneering Pastor

# at Jewish Center

A special community-wide Thanksgiving Eve service commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium of the Center, Willow and Grand

Co-sponsoring the servce are the Harbor Board of Rabbis, Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Beth Zion, Temple Israel, Temple Sinal, Temple Beth El, and Congregation Luba-

Participating will be Rabbis Sidney Gutham, Wolli Kaelter, Max Kert, Bert Klein, Ephraim Piekarski, Naphatali Rubin-ger and Cantor David

Guest speaker will be Gerald B. Bubis, director of the School of Jewish Communal Service of Hebrew Union College-Jew-ish Institute of Religion.

He was the first execu-live director of the Center, serving from 1959 to 1967. He is past president of the Western States Chapter of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers.

The service will be folowed by an Oneg Yom Fov and a reception. The entire community is

### Local Methodists to hear Mexican

Prof. Gustavo A. Velasco, public relations representative of the Methodist Church of Mexico, will speak Sunday, 3:30 p.m. to a meeting of 110 Americans who will go to the centennial celebration of the Methodist Church of Mexico Dec. 24th.

Hosting the occasion is the Latin American United Methodist Chruch of Long Beach, 1350 Redondo Ave., pastors Rev. Dr. Igancio Castuera and Rev. Djalma Araujo. large delegation from the local church will be going to the Mexican celebration along with leading Methodists of the South-



### 'HEY GOD'

Frank Foglio, author of the book "Hey God," his personal story, will speak Monday at the dinner of the Men's Fellowship of Bellflower Assembly of God, 9571 E. Olive St., which will also hear "The 1st and 2nd John Gospel Singers." Dinner, requir-ing reservations, at 6:30. Foglio will speak at 7:30.

# Methodist priorities

United Methodists of the Southern California-Arizona Conference are most concerned about peace, drug abuse, hunger and crime, and believe that youth programs, Sunday morning worship and church school are the most important activities of the church, according a concensus of 350

replies to a survey.

Responding to a questionnaire in the confer-ence newspaper, "News Pulse," respondents gave low ratings to such programs as work toward amnesty, starting new congregations and merging neighborhood congregations. In the area of social issues, they indicated the least desire for the church to be involved in state politics, pornogra-phy and welfare rights.

### Missionaries -

There is a continuing need for the involvement of missionary personnel in overseas service, it was reported at a meeting of the management commit-tee of the Division for World Mission and Ecumenism of the Lutheran Church in America.

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Briefly...

# Now it's 'Gray Panthers' on warpath, church hears

A workshop on aging at the Lutheran Forum on Social Concerns held in Cleveland got an earful from a 68-year-old woman named Mrs. Margaret Kuhn, organizer of the "Gray Panthers."

No docile senior citizen. she as she spoke of the "oppression of nursing homes," the way older people are often "ripped off" in stores, the "shuffleboard mentality" of church-sponsored golden age clubs, and even a word or too about the sex-

uality of the elderly.
You've heard of "racism" and "sexism" in reference to discrimination against racial minorities, and against women. Mrs. Kuhn hit both church and society for "agism"discrimination against the elderly. "Our technological soci-

ety admires newness, not oldness," she said. "We want the latest model of cars, even though the older models worked better."
Agism, she went on,

### Temple tribute to Max Helfman

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robs even the young of their future.

"What happens if you reach your peak at 25 and are over the hill at 30?" she asked. Making 65 a compulsory retirement age "institutionalizes" age discrimination, the Gray Panther lady contin-"It also means that at 45 or 50, a man may be unable to change jobs or

advance in his company. Although nursing homes are established by wellintentioned people, she asserted that they are frequently run by "benevo-lent despots who treat people like inmates."

She drew a laugh when she said "There are two wonderful things about growing old. First, you can speak your mind and gel away with it. Then, if you've survived this long, you've usually outlived much of your opposition."
She proceeded to speak

her mind. The elderly ought to be social critics. 'We don't want to adjust to a sick society." The na-tion's health care systems "oppressive for the elderly.

"Nothing short of a national health service that that in Great Britain or Israel or Sweden will suffice for us," Mrs. Kuhn declared.

The Gray Panthers (named, of course, for the color of the hair) worked with a Ralph Nader study group in testing hearing aids. Conclusion: "Elderly people are often ripped off when buying hearing aids. The revolution of the

elderly "cuts everyone in," she said, "since we are all aging." She said

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mail and phone calls reflect "a growing anger among older older peo-

"It's a great day for the old and the young," the feisty grandmother concluded. "and we can both be advocates for you middle-aged people."

AT THE SAME Lutheran forum, one of the Missouri Synod's most outspoken and controversial social activists, Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, pas-tor of Lutheran Church of St. John the Evangelist in Brooklyn, had some new thoughts about the role of "Christian radicals."

"There are greater needs than ever before," he told the forum, "but we must approach them with both confidence and realism. Perhaps we were mistaken to believe that the church could be used to effect social change. We did not start with the church. We looked to our culture for direction and then got involved.

"Christian social action today must emerge more plausibly from the life of the church. The Christian must be more luminous. Christian radicals must those who take the Bible more seriously, not less seriously."

He added that they must drop their "feeling of uniqueness and pride" and get rid of the "move-ment mentality."

THE LONG BEACH Rescue Mission, "Serving Christ and Community," will hold its second Thanksgiving Day services and turkey dinner Thursday for the needy, They expect 300 pounds of turkey to go down, with all the trimmings. At the 6:30 p.m. chapel service, open to all at the immaculate mission at 540 W. Broadway, there will be testimonies of men who have been "redeemed from the street and have a new beginning through Jesus Christ," says hard working director Wayne

Teuerle.

FORMER ARMY nurse Dot Weller, recently returned from four years in Quang Ngai Province in South Vietnam, will speak and show slides Monday, 8 p.m. at Unitarian' Church, 5450 Atherton Ave. on "Do We Owe Viet-nam Anything More." The meeting is jointly sponsored by the host church, Belmont Shore Congregational and the Marloma Friends Monthly Meeting. Dot makes it clear that there are no "good guys" when it comes to hurting people. A patient may be wounded once by the ARVN (government) and the next time by the NLF (Viet Cong.) Her message is humanitarian, not po-

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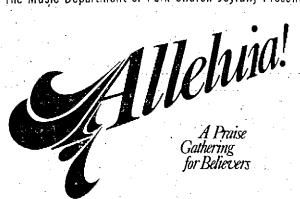
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# Says problem not religious

# Visiting Irish priest can see no end ahead to 'the trouble'

By LES RODNEY

An Irish priest visiting Long Beach offers no easy optimism about an end to the tragic violence in the north.

Rev. Jack McCabe, interviewed at St. Mary's Hospital, points out that it's difficult for Americans to comprehend from afar the searing passions involved.

"I'm Irish, and I can't," the youthful looking priest said. "I am in the southeast corner of the Republic, and I know we there can't fully appreciate the problem. It doesn't affect our lives, though of course it weighs heavily upon us."

Tourists, he commented, can travel throughout Eire and not be at all aware of it. For that matter, he added, one might travel in the north and see little to suggest the troubles. "But he COULD be terribly unlucky..."

He supposed in a way it

was similar to Americans in the north not having been able historically to really comprehend the "color problem" in the

FATHER McCABE told of a dear friend of his, a Catholic from Ulster. "He is an intelligent, sophisticated man of the world, but on this one subject he cannot talk. He admits he cannot speak

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FR. McCABE Realistic

with reason about it. I say to you, this is a reasonable man. Imagine how some others in the north must feel."

He agrees with those who say the problem is not basically religious.
"There are no theologi-

cal questions involved there, it is purely politi-cal. Catholics are Republicans, Protestants Union. And, basically, it is eco-nomic. There is discrimination. By the way, the working class Protestant is also hurt."

What about the oft-voiced objections of northern Protestants that if there were a united Ireland it would be a clerical state, with a way of life imposed by the Catholic Church, as they see Eire? . "That's exaggerated,

really," replied the priest. "Catholic THINKING has influence, simply because 90 per cent in Eire are Catholic, including the lawmakers. The Union people say, your church rules the country. We say

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no it doesn't. They say how about divorce. But that is reflecting the overwhelming majority of our people. There is no cleri-cal role in making laws. here's no need to fear

His implication was that regional preferences in way of life could survive in a united land, through representative democra-And there was the added suggestion that things in Eire were not immutable in a changing world either, as he said: 'It's an anomaly, really, we accept divorce in other

countries..."
AS FOR CHURCH and state, he added: "In fact, we often hear just the opposite! Many feel the church does not speak out enough on the life of the country."

He sees nothing wrong with influencing peoples' thinking. "A lot of politicians are jealous of the influence of the church," he notes. As for educa-tion, he says "We must make a clear distinction between education and Christian education."

Father McCioe asserts that there is absolutely no discrimination in the Republic against the non-Catholic minority, in jobs. government or opportuni-

He believes there are great misconceptions among northern Protestants about life in the south. "A group of thirty came down to tour. They were bright people. They were interviewed and it was amazing what they thought happened in the Republic. Even little things, like thinking that

friendliness now between Catholics and Protestants than in the past, with one major reservation.

"There is a great fear, and I think justifiedly so, by the ten per cent, of extinction through more socializing, leading to more mixed marriages. So you find the minority more against closer relationships than the major-

There is no problem for a Catholic to get dispensation for a mixed marriage, Father McCabe

WHAT DOES the Irish marriage law now say about bringing up the children—the major source of the Protestant fears?

"Nothing need be signed now, but there must be good reason for feeling that the children, will be brought up as Catholics. The priest makes the recommendation for the marriage."

In these circumstances, though they may be relax-ed somewhat from the past laws, he readily understands Protestant fears of fading away

through intermarriage.

Nor does he mean to over dramatize the improvement of general civility and fellowship. Some ecumenical occasions, he says with can-dor, "are simply for the sake of having them." Father McCabe's parish

is in New Ross, County Wexford, where the Kennedy family came from. He recalls the two visits made by President people had to pay for confession."

Kennedy Park was reformed cently dedicated, making

about how the people there felt about the slain American leader.

"Most of the people," he said, "didn't evaluate him politically. They liked him, and felt from him a genuine interest in the land of his roots."

Father McCabe has been credited with pioneering work in sponsoring and organizing programs for young people. But here too he likes to be realistic.

"Our biggest problem is lack of qualified personnel, trained leaders, We can build youth centers, but they cannot work without the personnel."

Irish youth, he said with a smile, reflect aspects of the world youth culture in hair, music, clothes et al. "But not," he says, "the really way out kind of thing."

While the church in Ire-land has suffered as here from a falling off in vocations, he detects signs of a return of young men and

"THEY ARE more mature now. They used to be exclusively influenced by their immediate environment. Now they are even encouraged to get their degrees outside. This is good." He paused. "The church is often more progressive than the laity.

He is impressed by much of what he sees in America, but has no hankering to leave the greater serenity of County Wexford, where "the trouble" is far away, though

never forgotten. Does Father McCabe see a solution coming? head. "No. People are too set and stubborn."

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ROBERT HALE 'That extra something'

# Opera star at El Dorado

Robert Hale, famed bass baritone star of the New York City Opera Company, will appear as guest soloist at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Hale's appearances here with Dean Wilder in

religion-oriented concerts have been smash hits. Hale, a former winner of the "Singer of the Year" award, has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, Philadelphia Symphony, Boston Pops and others in this country and abroad. A typical review from the Boston Globe said Hale "is blessed with a virile voice and the physique of an athlete...showed his voice to have flawless control,..beautiful confidence and poignancy.

Maestro George Schick of the Metropolitan said "Mr. Hale has that extra something that enables a performer to communicate immediately with his audi-

El Dorado Church has both formal sanctuary and drive in facility for worship, with a glass partition rolled back to unite the two. Sunday at 7 p.m., under the direction of Donald Marsh, the church will present the West Coast premiere of the new Bill Gaither musical "Alleluia!", with a 150-voice choir, professional brass section, dramatic sketches and testimonies.

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now and in the past - feel that religious activities offer constructive pro-grams "for the betterment of humanity." These are among com-

parative findings furned up in unusual research among students of Syracuse University, with questionnaires used in recent extensive samplings matching those used in a previous study in 1926.

# Thanks services

Thanksgiving, which at its heart is a religious ob-servance, will be observ-ed by many Long Beach area churches on Thurs-

day.
All six Christian Science churches in the city will hold services, with a Bible lesson and brief expressions of gratitude by members of the congrega-tion. All are welcome, Care for children is provided and there is no collection. The schedule: 9:30 a.m. at 302 W. Seventh St. 10:30 a.m. at 440 Elm Ave., 5871 Naples Plaza and 3401 Studebaker Road. 11 a.m. at 3000 E. Third St. and 201 E.

Market St.:
Bethany Lutheran, at 4644 Clark Ave., will hold Festival Services, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Thursday at 10 a.m. Worshippers are en-couraged to write a letter or note saying thank you to a person for something, sealing and stamping it, and bringing it to the services, where the letters will be blessed at the

altar.
The Ecumenical Community of West Orange Union Thanksgiving service Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Columban's Catholic Church, Stanford and Nelson, Garden Grove, Choirs from First Christian, Faith United Church of Christ, St. Anselm Episcopal, United of West Garden Grove and St. Cal-listus Catholie will join the host church choir in anthems of unity, thanks-giving and praise. Message will be by Rev. Er-ling Wold, pastor of St., Olaf Lutheran, who suffered a broken neck a year ago, was paralyzed, and is now back in the pulpit.

University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. will show colored slides of stained glass windows, a congregation project, at a Wednesday 7:30 p.mi.

service.
Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway, will hold Thursday services at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (see Briefly col-umn.)

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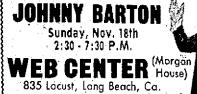
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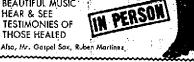


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But there are other important aspects of Thanksgiving of which we should also be reminded. One is to cultivate the attitude of gratitude for personal blessings. Just suppose you did not have those blessings! Date Carnegie once told me how he had tried the experiment of deliberately imagining that he had lost everything: his health, his job, his family, his home. Mentally, he pictured a complete loss of everything. Then in his thoughts he dwelt upon the sad state of affairs into which he had fallen. And the more he thought about it the more unhappy

THEN, HE SAID to himself: "But the wonderful fact is that I have all these things. I haven't lost them at all. I do have my health. I do have my job. I'do have my family and home." Instantly he felt a big surge of happiness as he realized how grateful he was. He became in-

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tensely thankful for the everyday blessings he had been taking for granted.
Actually this is an excellent psychological

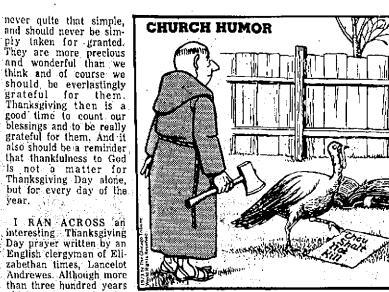
procedure when you get to feeling that life is treating you badly. And it is a good exercise for Thanksgiving Day. Make your own inventory of your everyday blessings, either mentally or even in writing, and then consider how terribly out of it you would be without them. Then remind yourself of all that; you do possess and how wonderful that

I remember one night on a trip to the West Coast, I had a terrifying dream. I dreamed that my wife had died and went through poignant agony. I awakened in terrible agony of spirit. Then my mind cleared and I realized that it was only a dream — and what a relief that was! But, even so, I was troubled so that I put a long distance call to her back in New York. When the operator finally got her, I asked, "Is that you, Ruth?"

est voice in the world. Just talk to me. I called only because I wanted to hear your sweet voice."

happened to you?" she asked, "Why so romantic .. wanting to hear my voice?" and then she frugally commented, "This coast-to-coast call is costing money." But the call was more than worth its cost. How ec-statically grateful I felt for her.

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### Baptist sees Watergate as act of 'disloyalty'

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

To a politician who sacrificed his own career rather than compromise his integrity, the Water-Miles (Richard Control of the Co gate affair appears, be-yond all else, a massive act of "disloyalty." That is the reaction of

former Rep. Brooks Hays, D-Ark., expressed in an editorial published by Baptist Newspapers. Hays is an active Baptist layman and was president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1958 and 1959.

Hays was the congress-man representing the Little Rock district when President Eisenhower sent federal troops into the Arkansas city to enforce a court school integration order that was being defied by Gov. Orval Faubus.

Although he was warn-

Hays firmly supported Eisenhower's action. He was defeated for re-election the following year,

"I did what my conscience told me I had to do," he said. "I don't think 'politics' is ever an excuse for failing to behave morelly." have morally."

Watergate said Hays, amounts to disloyalty to every public servant's real employer, the people of the United States.

"Basically, it was dis-trust, even contempt, for popular rule that led to the criminal actions that are now being revealed," Havs said.

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life today, but they don't always know what the Susek said in an interview that most young peo-ple see the Christian movement as an opportunity to right social and political wrongs "rather than as a chance to harden the beliefs of Christian

doctrine."

ices today.

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By RICHARD HALL

Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan - "The

short hair revolution is

here" is the way one cru-

sade leader viewed the in-

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Susek said the downfall of the youthful enthusiasm for Christanity and the Jesus Movement could come when young people realize "Christ is not going to answer impulses and whims. Then the young may become disappointed and lose faith."

"Instead, faith can be strengthened if young people will place their faith on a solid foundation of Christian doctrine.'

Susek views the increasing involvement of the young middle class in the Christian movement from

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Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, perhaps the most enduringly successful of the Jesus music groups, will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH, 3400 Pacific Ave. Big hits on the Oral Roberts specials, Johnny Carson show and with Billy

Graham, they won the Grammy Award nomination for best soul-gospel album of the year.

"A Celebration of Hope," a new musical by Otis Skillings, will be performed by the combined youth and adult choirs of LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336

Arbor Road, Sunday, 6 p.m.
Ronald Doiran, of the Los Angeles Lutheran Chorale, will present an organ recital Sunday, 8 p.m. at ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN, 5633 Wardlow Road, Selec-

tions by Buxtehude, Bach and others will be included. The reason, according to Rev. Ron Susek, 31-year-old head of Continen-tal Christian Crusades "I'm a white, middle-aged American clergy man and now thank God I'm free at last" is the theme of the sermon to be given Sunday, 11 a.m. in DOMINGUEZ UNITED METHODIST, 21503 Prospect Ave., Carson, by Dr. N. Robert Kesler, district superintendent of the Inc., York, Pag is that "young people know they have to fight the evil in Long Beach District, who will discuss release from the

hangup of supremacy.

"A Thief in the Night," movie about the Second Coming and the Rapture, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in COMMUNITY BAPTIST of Paramount, 15363

Barbara Morton, a vocalist with eight successful albums, will present a sacred concert tonight, 7:30, in SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST of Long Beach, 1001 E. Third St.

the dais of 25 to 30 cru-

sades each year.
Those crusades bring his 3-year-old organization about \$60,000 a year which he said doesn't compare with Billy Graham, Billy James Hargis and others. He said his salary is

\$9,100 a year. Nevertheless, he added, "we still must operate in a businesslike manner according to strict account-

ing.
"The Marjo type of cir-

cus crusade" is far from typical, Susek believes, and the more professional approach will do more for the Christian movement in the long run.

"We base our appeal on we hase our appear on the mind rather than on the emotions. It's very low-key," he explained. "There is no high pres-sure push for the audience to be saved, we want peo-ple to make a sound decision and not come for a thrill."

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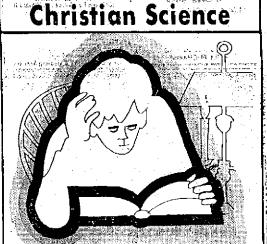
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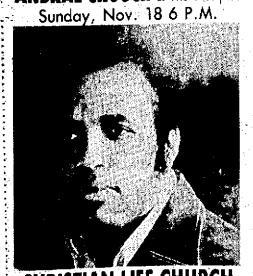


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old it expresses thoughts

which each of us may

profitably use today. Perhaps you might like to

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grace and nature, for Thy

calling, recalling, mani-fold recalling me again;

for Thy forbearance, long-

suffering, and long, long-

suffering toward me, even

whom I have received any

good or help; for the use

of Thy present good things; for Thy promise, and my hope, of good

things to come; for all these things, and for all

others which I know,

which I know not, mani-

fest or secret, remember-

ed or forgotten by me, I

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give Thee thanks; and I

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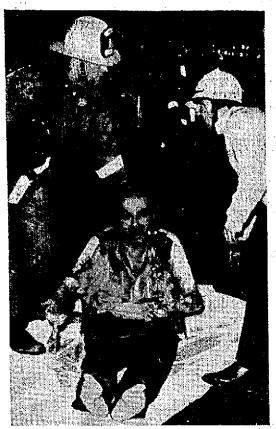
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# RECORD FIRE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Investigators shifted can happen anytime in through the charred build- any city, Rizzo said. ing searching for the cause of the fast-moving

Flames erupted about 11 p.m. in the lobby area Thursday and raced up the stairs, investiga-tors said. Clouds of heavy smoke apparently suffo-cated some of the victims as they slept while send-ing others to windows and fire escapes where they shouted for aid.

The worst previous fire in Los Angeles occurred in 1970 when 19 persons died and 30 were injured in a blaze that struck the

Ponet Square Hotel...

Meanwhile, I,P-T reporter Mary Neiswender asked Long Beach Fire Chief Tullio Rizzo: "Can it happen here?"

"Sure it can ... it can happen anywhere. We're not unique."

What happened in Los Angeles Thursday night, what happened in the blaze that killed students and nums in Chicago's and nuns in Chicago's Lady of Lourdes School, what happened in the Hotel Standish fire in New York or the deadly New Orleans Rault Center fire

only have a number of high rise buildings, but we have people living in them who are elderly. Some aren't even ambulatory we don't know if they can even get to the elevators or the stairways.
"And," he adds, "we are concerned."

Because, he says, peo-ple cause fires.

"In Long Beach we not

RIZZO'S concern was expressed in a letter last week to city officials requesting adoption of the 1973 upgraded uniform fire code — which will in-clude a section requiring sprinklers in buildings 75 feet or higher.

"The only solution to high rise fire problems is sprinklers," the fire chief claims. "As far as fire officials — those in the firefighting field — are concerned, sprinklers are the hest way to put out fires. fires.

"Sprinklers put out fires with a small amount of water as quickly as possible, especially in areas where firemen can't get access."

# Grand jury to get mass murder case

STOCKTON (UPI) stockfon (OPI) — A municipal court judge granted an 11-day delay in proceedings against two young men charged with the mass murder of nine persons and eight other killings Friday so the prosecution could seek formal grand jury indict-

Judge William H. Wood-ward delayed the case until Dec. 4 against Willie L. Steelman, 28, and Douglas E. Gretzler, 22, who are charged here with the execution-style murders of two families in the tiny community of Victor, apparently to eliminate witnesses to the robbery of a grocery store.

In addition to the Victor slayings, in which all the victims were shot and seven of the bodies were stuffed in a closet, the two also are accused of eight other murders in California and Arizona, Authorities said there may be one more body as yet undiscovered near Arizona's Superstition Moun-

The defendants, wearing red jail coveralls, stood quietly during their 10-minute court appearance. They were hand-cuffed, and a deputy gripped them by the elbows

Steelman only nodded when Woodward asked if he agreed to the delay. Gretzler answered, "Yes, sir# to the same question. sir to the same question. The Chinese government and also when asked if he has purchased the 400would accede to a prosecution request for a sample of his blood.

Joseph Dist. Atty. Baker said later the blood murders. Steelman, a parolee, heroin user and ex-mental patient from nearby Lodi, and Gretzler, from New York, were captured in Sacramento, less than 30 hours after the Victor slayings were discovered.

sample was requested to

compare it with blood found at the scene of the

### Woman booked was ambassador to England. Daughter Rosemary in murder of baby daughter

LOMA LINDA (UPI) A woman expecting her eighth child was booked for investigation of mur-der Friday following the death of her 13-month-old daughter from multiple skull injuries, the San Bernardino County cor-nor's office reported.

Lillian Marquez, five of whose children have died under what authorities called mysterious circumstances, was taken to the maternity ward of Loma Linda hospital.

Mrs. Marquez told con-flicting stories; the cor-norer's office said, about th e case of the injuries to Lisa Lynette Robles.

### China liaison office buys hotel in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) room Windsor Park Hotel along Embassy Row here in a major expansion of its liaison office, it was learned Friday.

# Bonn orders motorists off road Sundays

shortage. Parliamentary sources in Copenhagen said Denmark would do drivers to stay off the road on Sundays.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said during a European tour the Arab oil boycott against the United States may force the U.S. government to slow down food production and curtail food shipments to starving populations in Africa and Asia.

HUMPHREY said he had asked Asian and African food experts at a Munich meeting to put pres-sure on their Arab friends to lift the U.S. boycott in their own interest. "When the Arabs put on an oil boycott, they're not boy-cotting us—we're not going to freeze or starve— but you'll starve," he told the experts.

In Bonn, Chancellor Willy Brandt said the West German Sunday driving ban would go into effect Nov. 25 and asked "great understanding and "community spirit" from his countrymen.

"This driving prohibi-

"This driving prohibi-tion will not be just for one Sunday, but do not assume that it will be for all Sundays," Brandt told a news conference.

In Copenhagen, Parlia-mentary sources said the Danish government, faced the October pric Libyan News Age ported from Tunis.

West Germany Friday followed the example of several other European countries and benned Sunday driving to offset its oil shortage. Parliamentary supplies to industry. to offset its oil ing Nov. 25 and ration oil Parliamentary supplies to industry.

THE NETHERLANDS likewise and the Japanese and Belgium earlier ban-government politely asked ned Sunday driving. In —rather than ordered— Rotterdam, two major oil and Belgium earlier han-Rotterdam, two major oil companies — Royal Dutch Shell and Esso - announced cutbacks in refinery production starting next week because of the Arab boycott of oil exports to Holland. Shell said it would cut back by 20 per cent and Esso by 40

per cent and Esso by 40 per cent.

Zenji Kumagai, director general of the petroleum division of the Japanese Energy Agency, told a news conference the government would give its "administrative guidance" to industries to cert ance" to industries to cut oil consumption by 10 per cent starting next Tuesday. Industries usually comply with such re-

quests.

The government also appealed to private car owners to stop driving on Sundays and holidays, television stations to stop telecasting past midnight and operators of bars, cabarets and night clubs to close earlier.

Geneva, Swissair said it was reducing its North Atlantic flights to

economize on fuel.

To further tighten the oil squeeze, Libya Friday raised the price of crude oil to \$9.02 a barrel, an increase of 13.6 cents over the October price, the Libyan News Agency re-

# KENNEDY

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was a mere 7-year-old when Uncle Robert, who might have been president, was assassinated as well.

The senator's eldest brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., died in the explosion of his bomb-

er on a voluntary mission in World War II. His older sister, Kathleen, was kill-ed in a 1948 plane crash. Rosemary, another sister, was confined long ago to a

was confined long ago to a mental institution.

Just as they rallied at Teddy Jr.'s side Friday, so was the scene in 1984 when his father lay in agony following this plane crash. And Robert Kennedy mustered the humor to remark: "I guess the only reason, we've survived is reason we've survived is that there are too many of us. There are more of us

than there is trouble."

But trouble has never quit stalking the Kenne-

dys.
Their days of heartbreak began, really, in 1941, when Joseph P. — the patriarch who later would lay paralyzed for years be-fore his death in 1969-

became irritable and difficult, her memory began to decline; and the family; once returned stateside. made the agonizing decision to put her into an institution.

And then Joseph Jr., 29, was killed Aug. 12, 1944. Two months earlier he had completed enough missions to come home if he wished; instead he volunteered for a flight which involved loading a Liberator bomber with 10 tons of explosives and aiming it at a German rocket site. Kennedy was to have bailed out at the last moment, but the plane blew up before he got to the door.

Kathleen, who had been serving since 1943 as an American Red Cross worker in London, married Capt. William John Robert Cavendish of the Coldstream Guards. Cavendish was killed on infantry patrol four months later.

In May 1938 Kathlean was flying to meet her father in Cannes when her chartered plane crashed into a peak bordering the Rhone Valley.

# Probationer patrol of airport urged

From Our L. A. Bureau

Persons on probation airport authorities or the for minor crimes may be police. used to patrol parking lots at Los Angeles Interna-tional Airport under the supervision of deputy probation officers, accord-ing to Supervisor Kenneth

In a press release Friday, Hahn said efforts are under way to obtain grants from the California. Council on Criminal Justice to improve security both at the airport and on all Southern California Rapid Transit District

Hahn said the probationers at the airport would be equipped with walkie-talkie radios which would be used to alert probation officers of any trouble. The probation officers then would notify

police.
"This would be an

excellent program in that it would make the parking lots safe and at the same time would offer rehabilitation to persons on probation for minor crimes," the supervisor

Agreement is now being sought from the Los Angeles Police Department and that city's Airport Department for use of the probationers, Hahn said.

The drive for increased security at the airport followed an incident in which a man and his son were shot during a rob-bery in an airport parking facility. Incidents of increased violence on RTD buses recently sparked a sick-in by drivers and a demand for better protec-



### Alaskan oil deal sealed

President Nixon shakes hands with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, left, at the White House Friday after he signed the Alaska Pipeline Bill. Looking on from left are: Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Rep. James Haley, D-Fla.; Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont.; Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Calif.; Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.; Rep. Donald Young, R-Alaska; and Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif.

# RATION COUPONS PRESSED

(Continued from Page A-1)

discretion to bar exports of scarce fuel. Another recognizes that Canada, not the Middle East, is the biggest foreign supplier of oil to the United States.

Mansfield pleaded for fast action on the bill, which would allow the President to order rationing if necessary, lower highway speed limits and restrict uses of scarce energy. Any delay or inefenergy. Any delay or iner-fective action, he said, will result in industrial shutdowns and high unemployment.

REP. W. R. Poage, D. Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Com-mittee, meanwhile dis-closed that the adminis tration has agreed to set priorities for the distribu-tion of diesel fuel for 60 days to free farmers and

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ranchers of the shortages during harvesting and planting seasons.

In another administra-tion effort, the Environ-mental Protection Agency told the governors of nine states Friday that 4t power plants in their

jurisdictions could save 323,000 barrels of oil a day by converting to coal. The states were Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island

An amendment directing Nixon to consult with Canadian officials for the best trade agreements on oil and other products was approved on the recommendation of Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

# No bids to sell Calif. gas SACRAMENTO (UPI) - to commit themselves on

For the second time in a month, oil companies failed to bid Friday on multimillion-dollar con-tracts to supply California state, government with gasoline.

State Department of General Services said oil companies have indicated because of uncertainties surrounding the "fuel crisis" they are reluctant

a year-long contract. Eight firms — Standard

Oil, Gulf, Exxon, Atlantic Richfield, Phillips, Doug-las, Mobile and Union submitted a "no bid" on the contract to supply the state with bulk quantities of gas at such places as highway maintenance and forest fire stations.

Union, which currently holds a \$3.5 million state contract for bulk gasoline supplies, did, however,

make a separate "offer" outside the bidding proc-James Knibb of the de-

partment's procurement office said the price contained in the offer was-"indeterminate," in ef-fect, open-ended.

He said the offer ig-nores the usual terms and conditions set forth in the state's contract and Union 'in effect, is setting up its' own terms and condi-

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# Policeman indicted on perjury charges

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Buena Park Police Sgt. James David Bakken, 46, has been indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on three felony counts alleging perjury, preparation of false evidence and giving false evidence in a trial.

Bakken was arraigned Friday in Santa Ana Su-perior Court and was ordered to make his plea Nov. 29 at 9 a.m.

SGT. BAKKEN, on medical leave from his duties in the police department's identification bureau for the past several months, was suspended after, the grand jury filed the charges.

Judge James K. Turner released Sgt. Bakken on his own recognizance after booking at the Orange County Jail. The officer, since he went on medical leave, has been living aboard his boat at

Orange County Dist. Atty: Cocil Hicks dis-closed that the indictment resulted from an investigation undertaken by the internal affairs bureau of the Buena Park Police Department and that the

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Friendship Monument carrying the official seals

of the sister-cities of Long

Beach and Yokkaichi, Japan, was dedicated Friday by officials of the

"May this monument be

a temporal reminder of the friendship that shall ever exist between our two p c o p l c s," said Mayor Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach.

The Friendship Monu-ment is in the Yokkaichi Gardens in the north por-

tion of Lincoln Park, and it is similar to one erected in the Japanese city. The

two city seals mounted on the Long Beach monu-ment were donated by the

two cities.

concrete and teak



SGT. J.D. BAKKEN

district attorney's office and the Orange County sheriff's identification officers assisted in the

The investigation disclosed, it was learned, that Bakken had prepared bogus fingerprint classifications for court display and testimony against John Robert Snyder who went to trial in 1970 on charges of marijuana pos-

session and sale. Snyder was convicted Nov. 24, 1970, on possession of marijuana, and was sentenced to nine

L.B., YOKKAICHI

SEAL FRIENDSHIP

The ceremony Friday

marked the 10th anniver-

sary of the sister-city

relationship between Long

Beach and Yokkaichi, and

was arranged by Ken

Austin, chairman of Long

Beach's sister-city com-

cities," said Mayor Wade,

"many personal friend-

ships have been established — friendships that

-have surmounted the

miles and the differences

in language and customs that separate us."

Deputy Mayor Hirotsu-gu Kato of Yokkaichi

headed the 20-member

delegation from the Japa-

nese city. Many of the

mittee.

months in jail as condition

to probation.

Snyder, however, failed to appear to serve his sentence, and by an unexplained oversight no bench warrant was issued for his arrest, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Mike Capizzi, who disclosed that Snyder disappeared after his conviction was appealed and then confirmed

Subsequently, Snyder was arrested on another marijuana count and is due to go on trial on that charge next Tuesday in the superior court.

The district attorney lauded the Buena Park police for opening the investigation of Bakken's evidence and inviting cooperation of other law enforcement agencies.

IN REGARD to the grand jury's charges, Hicks declared that "these are the gravest charges that can be made ment officer. If true, they betray his trust and strike at the heart of our system of justice."

Hicks reminded, howand no final judgments can be drawn until the trial is completed.".

Japan-American

Conference of Mayors and

Chamber of Commerce Presidents earlier this

The Japanese toured the city and harbor in the

morning, and were guests

at a luncheon at Long Beach Yacht Club prior to

Downey driver's

Tools, a tape deck, lapes and a tire with a total value of \$375 were taken from the auto of

Richard Goering, 7380 Suva St., Downey, while the car was parked near

Alamitos Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach police report-

ed Friday.

auto is looted

week in San Francisco.

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"In the 10 years of af-"In the 10 years of af-filiation between our two - Beach today."

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# Auto center slated for shopping mart

Staff Writer

Behind a futuristic auto center planned for Lakewood is a reveal-ing story of the ins and outs of municipal finance. The project it-self is an example of new trends in what could be a tenuous busi-

A financial analysis prepared by the city manager's office indicates the auto center will be worth some \$60,000 a year less to the city than an alternative condominium project proposed for some of the same land.

But from the City Council's point of view the advantage of the auto center is that it should return a nel \$155.000 more each year in

a nel \$155,000 more each year in general fund revenues.

Most of the revenues from the condominium — tax increment money — could only be spent on additional public improvement projects in the shopping center area. And the city council has apparently decided an auto retail-ing center is the best hope of infusing new blood in the large but somewhat stagnant Lakewood Shopping Center complex, which is at the heart of the city's future health.

THE SALES TAX revenue from increased local auto sales can be used for any city expense from parks to salaries.

Taxpayers might or might not ever feel a difference between the two projects. Many variables are

Property taxes that are generated by current and future private, commercial ventures in the town center-shopping center area are committed to the financing of related public improvements. This has been accomplished by way of the city's new redevelop-ment agency. And the improve-ment projects would not have come about without the incentive of the redevelopment agency, then the taxpayers are not losing

ON THE other hand, if the con-dominium project were to go ahead and the tax increment monics it generates were used to reduce the payoff period on planimprovements around the, town center — mostly street-work, landscaping, and public mall-fountain type, projects then the taxpayers would gain.

In this case, the increased as-sessed value in and around the shopping center would return to normal status on the county tax roles years sooner. The businesses thus would sooner share the burden of financing schools, fire protection, county govern-

ment, and libraries.

The idea for an auto center still a rarity in this area — was brought to Lakewood by City Manager Milton Farell from the Monterey Penninsula where he previously was a city administra-

D'Amico and Associates, the firm that planned the Monterey Penninsula Autocenter, has prepared the preliminary plan for the Lakewood facility.

The firm is suggesting a circular layout, with four dealers arrayed around a central mall and plaza. This central mall would be located on Hardwick Street, well of Lakewood Boulevard. Along the boulevard would be fencing and landscaping with only a few "tastefully designed, single auto display pads ... pro-vided intermittently."

one cherrite out looking for three other dealer. three other dealers.

Walter L. Vocks, a General Motors executive in charge of dealer financing, has given strong support to the concept.

The idea that new car dealer-ships should be located adjacent to freeways may not be correct, Vocks said. "We find a lot of women won't get on a busy freeway to go car shopping ... and they are increasingly important in

our market."

Both Vocks and a representative from Stone & Youngberg, the city's financial consultants, have insisted that the gasoline shortage and on-going pollution problems pose no threat to new car dealer sales volume.

Vocks noted that General Motors has been making personal transportation for many years "and you can be sure we are going to keep on."

THE ENTICEMENT Lakewood is offering the car dealers is the city's willingness to pay a portion of the cost of the land.

Stone & Youngberg has estimated that the tax increment from the auto center will support a 20year bond issue of slightly more than \$1 million, to cover the city's share of the cost of the land and street improvements.

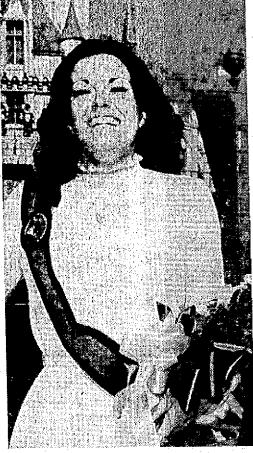
The auto center's tax increment is estimated at \$111,000 a year. Sales tax or general fund revenues from the auto center, over and above city expenditures, should be \$210,480 a year.

The condominium project by comparison would produce \$215,-000 a year in tax increment money and would allow other a developments that should bring in a net \$54,700 in sales tax reve-

IN COMPARING one project with the other, the tax increment revenue from the auto center can he discounted because it finances a bond issue that would not be

needed otherwise.
"The auto center will give us more punch and zest in the (shopping) center," Mayor Hannaford said Friday. "It and the center complement each other. In my judgment it is the only substantial revenue producer we could have for that property," mostly vacant land well back from Lakewood Boulevard.

Residences, on the other hand, "do not pay for themselves," the



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ever, that "an indictment HUNTINGTON BEACH'S CAROL DE KEYSER is a charging instrument, She's the 1974 Disneyland Ambassadar She's the 1974 Disneyland Ambassador

# Brunette, 21 Disneyland picks envoy

Story and Photo By BOB SANDERS

A petite brunette beauty from Huntington Beach was chosen Friday in Ahaheim to become Disneyland's 1974 Ambassador to the World.

Lovely, 21-year-old Carol DeKeyser became the 10th Disneyland employe to wear the blue ambassador insignia and sash and represent the Magic Kingdom during a year of travel.

Announcement of Carol's selection from a field of four candidates was made by Disney motion picture star, David Hartman, after six previous ambassadors had been introduced to a crowd of more than 300. The ceremonies were held in front of the Sleeping Beauty Castle shortly before noon.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeKeyser gasped as Hartman read her name from a paper handed to him by an ermine-clad Minnie Mouse.

MINNIE THEN presented the new ambassador with a bouquet of yellow roses while the 1973 ambassador, Bonnie Drury, pinned the ambassadorial sash on her successor. Carol will travel the United States and foreign

countries for the next year, extending friendship and greetings from Disneyland. She also will serve as official hostess to dignitaries visiting the park.

The first item on Miss Dekeyser's agenda after winning the title was "a shopping tour for traveling clothes." The second was requesting a leave of absence from her studies at California State University, Fullerton, where she is studying theater arts.

She is scheduled to leave Monday for New York where she will participate in Macy's annual Thanksgiv-

When she returns she will promote the "Disney on.

when she returns she will promote the "Disney on Parade" show through California.

The 5-feet-4-inches tall, 104-pound beauty was chosen from hundreds of Disneyland's young women employes as the girl who best epitomizes the park's

he other three finalists in the judging were dra Klein, 21, of Los Alamitos; Sharon Morrow, 22, of Fullerton, and Kathy Smith, 20, of Tustin.

warmth and friendly spirit.

Born in Cape Cod, Mass., Carol has lived in Huntington Beach for the past 13 years. She is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High School and Costa Mesa's Orange Coast College, and has been employed in the Foods Division at Disneyland since November 1970.

UNTIL HER SELECTION as the 1974 ambassador she worked in Main Street's Carnation Plaza Gardens.

Miss DeKeyser, a dramatic actress of some talent, starred as Helen Keller in the Huntington Beach Union High School production of "The Miracle Worker." She won a state award from the International Thespian Society for her portrayal of Sylvia in "The Typist."

Carol also has an avid interest in cooking, sewing, photography and, of all things, sky diving.

"I started last July at Elsinore," she says enthusiastically, "and it is just great." She has made 30 jumps so far and has six more to

make before advancing from "student status."

However, since last year's ambassador traveled more than 100,000 miles and visited 12 foreign countries during the year, those last six jumps may have to wait

### TV show host to be honored

receive an Americanism Award during cermonies at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

Television game show outstanding participation host Dennis James will in the 1973 Queen Mary Open Golf Tournament."

A portion of the proceeds from the event, held during October in Long ring visit to Southland.

According to a spokes—Elks' charities for victims man for Elks Lodge 888, of cerebral palsey and Carlson James will be hon for "his crippled children.

# WATER OUTLETS AT

water mains, and fire hydrants in its Pacifica Plaza shopping center, on the southeast corner of Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard, has been approved by the Long Beach Water Com-

The cost of the work. estimated at \$28,700, will be paid by the ranch company, according to Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department.

The Bixby company will contract directly for the work, using plans pre-pared by the Water Department and subject to department inspection. When completed, the mains and other services will become Water Department property.

Moore said the company proposed the arrangement to expedite installation of the water services, and will reimburse the Water Department for any costs of staff time in preparing plans.

The agreement is similar to one approved two

Firearms stolen A pistol, a rifle and a shotgun were taken from the home of Larry G. Maynard, 3114 Gale Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked bedroom window.

An agreement under weeks ago to cover instal- agreed to pay the estimatwhich the Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. will install Villa Pacifica apart-Pacific project and will Villa Pacifica apart- Pacific project and will ments, which will be built contract for the work, on the east side of Pacific Coast Highway, north of

Loynes Drive, Bixby Ranch Co. has

subject to the same arrangement on Water Department plans and inspections.

### Vet memorial dedication

Memorial, now under construction at the northwest corner of the City Hall

Paramount's Veteran's block, will be dedicated at 2 p.m., Dec. 14. The memorial is a gift of Paramount Elks Lodge.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

10:30 a.m.—Children's film program,"Pecos Bill," "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Adventures of a Baby Fox"; Brewitt Branch Library,4036 E.

Ananeim St. 10:30 a .. - Special film, "Circus Town," Alamitos

Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St.

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m.—Open ship, oiler USS Navasota, Pier 9, Naval Station. 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 pm.—Public concert , Long

Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary, Queen Salon, third deck. 8 p.m.-Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

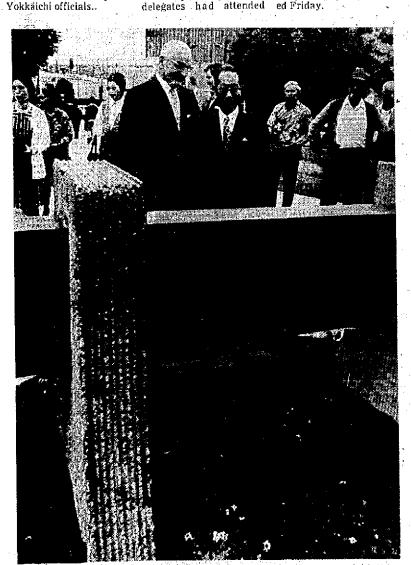
## SUNDAY

1 p.m.-Open ship, oiler USS Navasota, Pier 9,

Naval Station. 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Recreation Park.

3 p.m.—Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St. 8 p.m.—Emotional health group, St. Luke's

Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.



CELEBRATING 10th ANNIVERSARY of sister-city relationship; Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, left, and Deputy Mayor Hirotsugu Kato of Yokkaichi, Japan, pause before Friendship Monument Friday during dedication ceremonies in Lincoln Park. Kato headed 20-member delegation during visit to Southland.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Antirrhinum, pro-nounced antiri-num, is the family name for Snapdragons. It is from the Greek for anti-meaning like, plus rhis, rhinos, meaning nose. Yet, when children or grown ups snap the petal base, the flower blossoms opens up like a dragon's mouth. So there's a decision one must make, does it look like a nose, or like a dragon's mouth!

Most snapdragons grow tall, some have double flowers, others ruffled florets. There's a rust resistant strain - a lowgrowing group with short stems and fewer Blossoms. All come in a wide range of bright colors.

Snapdragon tops should be pinched out when six inches tall, except the dwarfs. Massed planting of mixed colored snapdra-gons in sunny area add a fiesta-like atmosphere. A row of blue, low-growing violas in front of the snap-dragons adds a contract dragons adds a contrast-ing color that actually emphasizes the other gay

One of several types of berry plants for Christ-mas decoration is holly. The bright red fruits (berries) and glossy leaves easily fit into any fall or winter landscape. The leaves may be spiny or spineless and ever-green. There are deciduous hollies too, though rarely found in Southern California.

Hollies of the garden may be described by six principle groups, American, English, Chinese, Japanese, Miscellaneous evergreen, and 6 decidus. The Japanese are the ous. The Japanese are the most widely grown excepting in the Southland. But because of their spineless leaves resentbling those of the box plant, and their black fruit; Japanese hollies are not recognized as hollies.

One thing that some home gardeners don't know is that hollies must

be pollinated before they will set an effective dis-play of berries. Some hollies, through a process hollies, through a process known as parthenocarpy (pronounced par'the-no karpy), will produce berries without being pollinated. This kind is the "Burford Holly."

But if holly plants don't set berries, the reason may be that the plant is male. The male and female flowers are on sena-

male flowers are on separate plants and male plants don't form berries. Perhaps the plant is just too young to flower. Hollies don't flower freely till they're six to eight years old. A male plant of the same species may not be close enough for effec-tive pollination, but bees can bring pollen from male plants that are up to two miles away. A male plant of the same species as the female makes the best pollinator.

An alert nurseryman in the past studied the flower parts of both male and female English Holly plants, and determined which was the female blossom. He planted a male and a female holly plant in the same five-gallon can. Both plants grew well. The female annually produces an abundance of berries. Later the pair were planted near the corner of the house. The female has grown more vigorously and with more branches — perhaps no doubt because she loves him. In order to escape her loving branches from smothering him, he grows taller than she — and in order to get more light

and air. A yearly pruning at Christmas time is usually enough to control the shape of the plant. This pruning time additionally provides holiday greens for decorating. Horticul-turists at the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture say gardeners may apply fertilizer in late fall if plants need it.

### Club Notes

"From Bulbs to Spring Annuals to Lawns," will be Joe Littlefield's topic when he addresses the Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club at 6:30, p.m. at Dominguez Park, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Sav-ings and Loan Building, 6300 E. Spring St. Charles Tagg is guest speaker. Visitors welcome.

The Long Beach Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the Universalist-Unitar-

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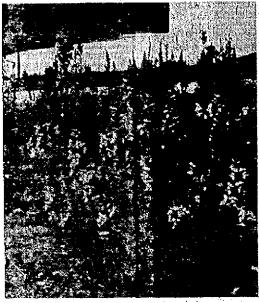
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ian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. Finish pegin at 10:30 a.m. Finish your Thanksgiving preparations early and come join us for a lovely experience the day before Thanksgiving. The public is welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, 5535 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. Jim and Fran Hubbard will show color slides of their trip to Mexico.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuschia Society will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at the American Legion Hall at Orange Avenue and 59th Street. There will be nomination and election of officers.





SNAPDRAGONS . . . for lots of color

# Plant Clinic

Q — I enjoyed reading your article discussing habits of epiphyllums. As a collector of epiphyllums, I have been wondering if you could possibly acquire some information concerning the Epiphyllum Society of America. The address of the Society, membership information data, specific activities of the society, goals of the organization in regards to those plants would be appreciated. Gary Putnam, 210 Main St., Seal Beach 90740

A - Please write Mrs. Gene Luckenbacher, 4400 Portola Ave., Los Angeles 90032, or telephone her at 1-213-221-7662. Herbert Irwin, 218 E. Greystone Ave., Monrovia 91016 phone 1-213-358-7184 also is an authority on those plants.

Q — What can I use for the enclosed leaf? What causes peaches to rot around the seed and what can be done to correct it? Catherine Davidson, 57343 Capetown St., Lakewood 90713.

A — I'm guessing the leaf variety might be vibur-num or a laurel. Regardless, thrips and spider mites are two insects that will cause the leaves to actually yellow and dry up. There are several sprays on the market a gardener can use. Plants must be thoroughly watered well a day or so before spraying. Use one that your nurseryman recommends. Be sure also to spray the soil around the shrubs. Brown rot fungus attack twigs of flowers, the blossoms, and other stone fruits. Spray a fungicide of copper sulphate base when buds begin to show color and again when the last petals fall. This means you must be alert to follow up on the second spraying.

Second spraying.

Q — We've read your articles for several years.

Now I have a couple of problems. This year my tomatoes developed a blight or something. About midsummer leaves began to turn brown and although tomatoes continued to ripen they were fewer in number. I pulled a plant and found nodules on the roots. Do I treat the soil and with what and when? Also my apricot tree has nice large fruit but as they ripened they developed a brown rot spot on one side. What causes this and how can it be treated? Mrs. A.E. Bouse, 12225 E. 216th St., Hawaiian Gardens, 90716.

A — The browning tomatees leaves could have

been due to spider mites in addition to the nodules. Gardener should dust those plants at weekly intervals with a vegetable-tomato dust till fruit is well formed. The dust controls sap-sucking and chewing pests, also a fungicide. If no other plants including lawn or ground cover are growing within a lour or five feet of the tomato patch, treat the soil for nematodes. (Nodules of several sizes on tomato roots means nematoes). Double check with nursery how to use a soil fumigant for nematodes. —Joe Littlefield



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Ask the Old Farmer: I recently came across some old terms that you might be able to explain: "borning room," and "keeping room." What did they mean? R. D., room." What d Tampa, Fla.

The first one is a room where the babics of the family were-born, and we have heard of old-fashioned parlors called "keeping" rooms, because they were kept for special deceased member of the family was compally that there

deceased member of the family was commonly kept there. Home Hints: Rub a bit of butter inside the lid to keep the caps of a jar of honey or syrup from sticking . . Mount inexpensive spice racks inside kitchen cupboards to store pudding mixes and gelatins.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Showers to start and snow in mountains, then clearing and cool; light rain mixed with snow latter part. Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins partly loudy and very cool, then gradual warming; rain latter part, then clearly and seed. cloudy and cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and cool at first, then warmer with rain; end of week clear and mild.

Southeast Coastal-Fiedmoni: Generally clear and mild to start, then showers and warmer; warm and clear latter part, then cloudy and cooler on weekend. Florida: Clear and pleasant all week except light rain at first

Upslate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins

partly thear and mild, then rain; end of week cloudy and cool with rain on weekend. Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cloudy, then heavy snowfall in central and north; light snow latter part, then some clearing. some clearing. Southwest Desert: Clear and warm at first, then increasing

Southwest Desert Clear and warm at first, then increasing cloudiness, light rain and cooler; heavy rain end of week. Pacific Northwest: Rain to start, then clearing and cold with 20-25" snow in mountains; end of week clear and cool in south, light rain in north.

California: Rain, heavy to start, and cool with snow in mountains, then partial clearing; end of week cool in north and warmer in south.

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Earl Wilson

# Tahoe challenge to Reno, Vegas

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. — I woke up with a nagging pain in my upper right arm. This was after a busy night covering the opening of the new \$27 million Harrah's Tahoe Hotel.

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Tahoe is challenging Vegas and Reno to show wherein they're bigger. Danny Thomas, Joel Grey and Wayne Newton — who's got black hair now — "my natural color," he said — lauded Harrah, who's going to build 250 more rooms to augment the present 250.

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Robert Montgomery turned down a big-money offer to do a coffee commercial on TV.
Today's Worst Pun: Freddie Roman suggests a sign for the desk in the Oval Office: "The Bug Stops

Here."
Wish I'd Said That: Some girls seem more particu-

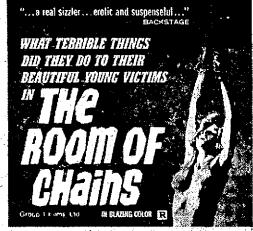
lar about choosing divorce lawyers than husbands.

Remembered Quote: "A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman."

Earl's Pearls: Sign in a bar: "If you're enjoying the hi-fi music, you've had too much already. We don't have any hi-fi music."

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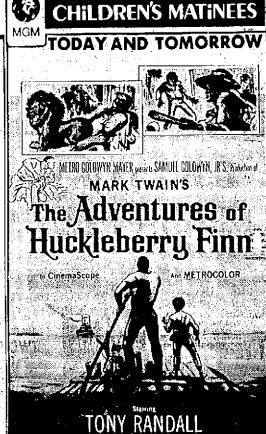
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derivative. The subject was unlikely (it was originally conceived as an interpolation for Moliere's A seldom-done Richard Strauss opera, "Ariadne auf Naxos," turned out — in the New York City "Le Bourgeois Gentil-homme". The treatment, combining opera seria Opera performance at the and opera buffa, was odd. Music Center on Thursday was Strauss's naturally heavy German style to be far more richly entertaining than might appropriate to the venhave been expected. ture. Strauss was much Strauss's talent was more at home in "2001."

The New York City Opera added superb staging, good acting and assured singing. That made it possible to merge the peculiar elements of the opera successfully.

The New Yorkers even managed to add, convincingly, an odd element of their own. That was the combination of operatic German and musical comedy English in the second act. The contrast goes with the music and with the plot, which calls for a simultaneous production of opera and

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In a group of strong performers, Carol Neblett as Ariadne and Patricia Wise as Zerbinetta stood out for beauty of voice, face and figure. Rudel's conducting didn't bring out any subtleties that may lurk in the score, but it was dynamic. It kept things moving.

The sets were lavishly baroque: outdoorsy and festive in the first act, entrancingly gaudy in the

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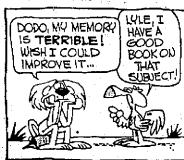




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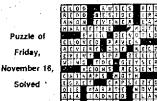
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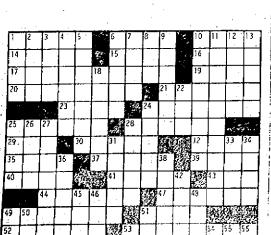
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Arles (March 21-April 19): Your attendance in church this Sunday should bring you extraordinary inspiration, a glimpse of something beyond your present life style.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Marriage and a whole range of subjects related to fit come into general discussion so that your attention is strongly drawn.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Begin very early, take everybody into your confidence. Plan and earry on with a round of social contact, renewing old acquaistances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): In some way or other, make loday a novel experience. If you must stay with routine, try seeing the whole situation in a different light.

Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): Now is the time to radiate sunshipe

light.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Now is the time to radiate sunshine and forgiveness and gently draw divided family members into cooperation, agreement.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept Sunday as a true holiday in the strict sense of the word to be lived in serence enjoyment of simply being alive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although this is the day for observance of spiritual reality you receive information which later adds strongly to your material resources.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Round up your friends by whatever schemes or coaxing they will accept. Through an expression of group agreement, get something done for your local community.

Sagistarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set a sterling example, casually, but say nothing. (Those who cannot see the point for themselves won't benefit from an exolanation.)

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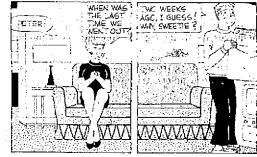
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# Securities industry moves toward central

By Josh Fitzhugh
NEW YORK (4) — Pushed by a Congress anxious for reform the nation's iragmented securities industry is moving slowly and painfully toward a central market system designed to serve the American investor as fairly and efficiently as possible.

Despite continued controversy and disagreement within the industry itself, the first step in such a central market a composite ticker tape to record the sale of securities anywhere in the United States — could begin to operate as soon as next summer.

Further steps forescen by most observers include a composite tape for bid and ask prices, and contral facilities for paper-work on securities trans-actions and handling of clack certificates. The stock certificates. The goal "is a network of brokers and dealers, oper-ating both from offices and on exchange floors, linked together by an electronic communications network and subjectto a common regulatory framework," according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

THOUGH technologically the central market could begin relatively soon, the controversy now is over who will have access to it and on what terms. "We want to know the rules of the games before we start playing," said a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, the nation's biggest auction market for securities.

"Like motherhood and apple pie, everyone here is in favor of a central market," said one broker intimately involved in current negotiations:
"The only question is

Resolving the "how" requires the delicate balancing of strong and varied interests throughout the industry and within the government itself.

Many stocks today are traded, auction-style, on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, and 11 regional exchanges. In addition there is the overthe counter market, in which dealer firms buy and sell thousands of stocks not listed on the exchanges.

Because of the tremendous increase in block trading, particularly by such institutions as banks and pension funds, a dealer-operated "third market" has developed to buy and sell large quantities of listed issues away from exchange floors. Finally there is the so-called "fourth market," where institutions simply swap stock among themselves at whatever price is mutually acceptable.

WHY IS the central market needed: To as-sure greater efficiency and give the investor access to the best available price, observers agree. Proliferating markets have caused inequities between markets and tended to confuse and befuddle the average investor.
For an illustration, take

the stock of XYZ Corp., traded both on the New York and Philadelphia's PBW stock exchanges. Although XYZ may be quoted at two different prices simultaneously on both exchanges, the investor may not be able to get the better price because ex-change rules prohibit his broker from operating on both exchanges.

Likewise, XYZ trading may be halted on the Big Board because of an imbalance of buy or sell orders; even as it continues to move on the regional exchanges.

The third-market can be even more frustrating to the average investor. There, large blocks of XYZ moved at undisclosed prices. For example, an institution may be able to buy XYZ at \$25 a share from a third market firm, while the Exchange licker shows a price of \$25.25. The small investor must also pay a broker-age fee, while the dealer's commission is included in his quoted price.

AS A Senate subcommittee which has studied the issue concluded, "We believe that all investors

are entitled to the best market available, given the characteristics of the particular stock.

To achieve this, most government officials be-lieve in "regulating in" more competition among the different markets. As former SEC Chairman Bradford Cook said, "We want the chips, that is, the profits, to fall where they may in fair and open competition between mar-

But to some in the industry, closer government supervision — even in the name of competition - means more red tape and lower profits.

Some government intervention seems inevitable, however. Sparked by the internal division in the industry, investor complaints, and the paper-work crisis of 1970 which caused the failure or merger of over 100 brokerage firms, Congress is now considering five separate bills on market structure and membership. The Treasury Department has recently announced its own study.

'In the long run the central market is probably up to Congress, John Liftin of the SEC's market regulation divi-

HOW DOES one go about restructuring the nation's sprawling securities industry into a mod-ern, centralized model of

Not easily, as it turns out. Efforts toward such a central market have raised a long list of interlocking issues that have surrounded the whole subject with controversy.

Almost everybody favors the idea of a central market linking the separate exchanges and markets into one coordinated network. But when it comes down to the specifies of who will take what role in that market, agreement has been scarce on Wall Street and

ACCESS: One group, led by the government, access to the cen tral market for everyone in the industry. This would include specialists, who match orders auction-style on the ex-changes, and dealers, who make markets by buying and selling from their own accounts. It would include all exchanges and markeis, particularly the so-called "third market," where dealers serve banks and pension funds by trading in large blocks of stock listed on the exchanges.

The New York and American Stock exchanges and Securities Industry Association, by contrast, prefer a market operating through market-making specialists only.

The government says dealers should compete directly to offer potentially better prices and to provide the liquidity absorb large blocks. The big exchanges, however, say the inclusion of dealers would destroy the auction market and turn brokerage houses into dealer firms, thereby creating a conflict of interest as one firm serves both as broker-agent and buyer-seller.

James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, wants the whole network to adopt the exchange's rule prohibiting marketmakers, the entities which set prices, from dealing directly with institutions, as dealers do.

IMPLEMENTATION; The Securities and Exchange Commission says the first step toward a central market is a composite tape to disclose all transactions. By showing discrepancies in prices in various markets, "the implementation would necessarily precipitate some restructuring of the way securities are traded the SEC claims.

The Big Board wants equal regulations and standards established before the tape begins operation, however. And the SIA feels that central administrative facilities are essential before any trading can be conducted over the network.

AS TO the cost of the communications network, estimates run anywhere from \$50 million to \$150 million depending on whom you talk to and whether they like the gov-ernment's approach. "The cost will be astronomical and it's being forced down our throats," said Virgil Sherrill of Shields & Co. head of the SIA's central

LISTING: Presently stocks on many companies are listed on ex-changes, while the securities of thousands more re-

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from the exchanges in the "third market." The Big Board and the SIA believe "publicly owned companies should have the option of choosing where to trade their securities," according to Sherrill. The government and the SEC would permit trading wherever competitive reasons make it profitable for the special-

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FIXED rates: Nearly 200 years ago, the New York Stock Exchange began to set the commis-sions that member firms could charge investors. This fall the SEC asserted its insistence on an end to all fixed rates by April 30, 1975.

Though the SEC decision has recently been termed a "fait accompli" by the Big Board's Needham, there is still much controversy on Wall Street over abolition of fixed rates, with some saying the decision may vel be reversed.

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A House committee which studied the industry tion's securities mar-

In a recent report to directors, the Big Board's staff said fixed rates are necessary because with-out them the auction market would be undermined. Only the large brokerage firms would survive, the staff argued, and they

week ended Oct. 27, following a gain in the previous week: Truck assemblies fell sharply as Ford was being struck by the waw and Chrysler's Missouri truck plant sulfered a local walkout at week's end., Bituminous coal output dropped substantially; intercity truck tonnage and rail freight declined moderately. Small dips occurred in steel, autos, lumber, paperboard, and electric power. Paper production and crude-oil refinery runs ad-'vanced slightly for the week.

The index declined for the

concluded that "the resolution of the commission rate issue is the key to resolving most of the major questions concerning the shape of our na-

from the NYSE and other exchanges. The core of this argument, the staff said, is that "open competition amongsi a multiplicity of brokerage firms could not be sustained."

would find it economically

advantageous to withdraw

Those who favor com-petitive rates say fixed rates breed inefficiency and distortion. They con-tend that fixed rates and the exchanges' steps to saleguard them encourage an unhealthy ex-clusivity on Wall Street.

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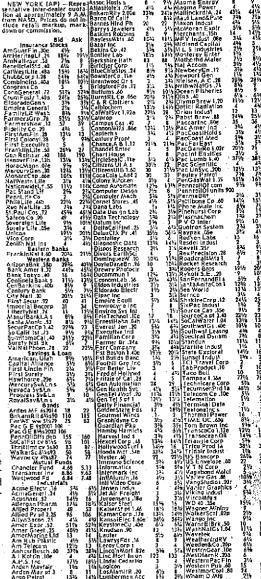
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ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

### OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices



# **INDUSTRY WEEK** Overtime hours

The high rate of business activity is causing manufacturing companies to need more employes for longer hours, Industry Week reported.

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Employment levels and overtime schedules are up considerably from a year ago, causing a lower overall unemployment rate in the economy than had been expected, the magazine for managers said.

Employed at manufacturing plants are 19.8 million employees — 4.4 per cent more than a year ago.

As a result, the unemployment rate for the economy as a whole dropped to 4.5 per cent of the workforce in October. Several of the firms reported difficulties in obtain-

ing skilled labor. A West Coast company has re-established a program under which an employe is given \$100 if a skilled person he refers to the company is hired by it. Some other companies rely on in-house training or apprentice programs to obtain the skilled workers they need.
At other firms recruiting skilled labor has become

in Washington. so difficult that it has been all but abandoned. These Here is a capsule look in companies are struggling to get by with the people they at some of the major chave guestions that remain to

OVERTIME IS UP considerably in the steel industry. Some steel plants have scheduled so much overtime that some workers are balking at the extra hours.

The steel industry is running full tilt, but it can't satisfy demand. Next year is likely to be an even tougher year to get steel.

Developing are some situations that appear likely to reduce the availability of steel while record high demand continues. Not only is there apt to be a smaller supply of steel but demands for products will change.

Automotive companies may take less tonnage of sheets, but any of the slack can more than be absorbed by the booming demand for plates and structural shapes and by a sudden big demand, sparked by the energy crisis, for what has been a slow moving product oil country goods.

MEANWHILE, THE STEEL INDUSTRY is apt to lose production because of energy supply problems. If winter is severe and there are further natural gas cutbacks, it's questionable whether steel companies, under new federal regulations,-will be able to obtain needed fuel oil for reheating furnaces.

Steel production cutbacks are possible

Another material that may be affected by fuel pinches is plywood. Some plywood plants may be forced to shut down or cut back production this winter because of a shortage of natural gas and propane used in boilers and dryers. Curtailments could affect onesixth of the industry's capacity, Industry Week said.

### **BUSINESS MIRROR**

# Public Equity 'months away'

abuses.

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

NEW YORK (A) - Public Equity Corp., the company that hopes to make a living suing other companies in the name of consumer justice, won't be in action until nearly a year from now, but at least plans are moving

Earlier this year, those Senate Watergate com-

And the arrival of some of the seed money that had been pledged was delayed because the donors lost it in a badly depressed stock market. But its all in now, some \$80,000.

Competing interests will confront Public Equity in the future too. Tom Mechling, the founder, plans to run for the seat expected to be vacated by Sen. Alan Biole of Nevada. Mechling almost won that seat in 1952..

Despite such plans, he maintains that the "counter corporation" should be in action by this time next year, the Securities and Exchange Commission willing. It will be registered with the SEC in Febru-

ASSUMING a six to eight-month period of consideration by the SEC, the company hopes by late summer or early fall to begin selling \$2.4 million of shares at \$5 a share, or \$50 for the minimum purchase of 10 shares.

As profits are made on class action and civil damage suits and the like,

Can shareholders be happy with minimal divi-dends? Mechling thinks they can be, and he bases his view on the nature of the people expected to invest: altruistic, idealistic, eager for change, perhaps angry at

The underwriting will be handled by the compa-ny instead of by an invest-ment banker, with soliciplans almost came to a tations made to many of halt as its backers be- the people who earlier came involved in other aided George McGovern's projects, including some 1972 presidential cambackstage roles with the paign, Common Cause and other groups.

# Big 'C' Artesia

Today marks the grand opening, with 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremonies, for the Big "C" Auto Parts facility at 18403 Pioneer Blyd., Arte-

Owner of the newly opened, 94,000-square-foot business is Nakamichi America, Inc., with head-quarters in Beverly Hills.

Company director Shin Kuno said the Artesia facility is among the first in the Southland to combine a total parts program, both foreign and domes-tic, "in depth." Complete servicing and repair facilities are in-

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cluded in the endeavor, along with an attractive presentation of new recreational vehicles and tires, according to Dick Minder, manager. Complete service and

vehicles, he added.

they will be plowed back into the company, with only minimal dividends paid to shareholders.

French visitors Les Orr, owner of De Jong's Hardware,

Bellflower, shows Mr. and Mrs. Rene Vigne his newest merchandise. Three hundred French Iron Monger's (Independent Hardware Dealers of France) visited Southland stores as part of tour sponsored by Triplex, French manufac-

Weinmann accepts Amfac job

Teller Weinmann, president of The Broadway, will join Amfac Corporation as executive vice president, chairman of the retail group and presi-dent of Amfac Merchandising.

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No effective date has been set for Weinmann's departure.

Corn harvest

In 1972, U.S. farmers harvested 5.6 billion bushels of corn valued at \$7.1 billion.

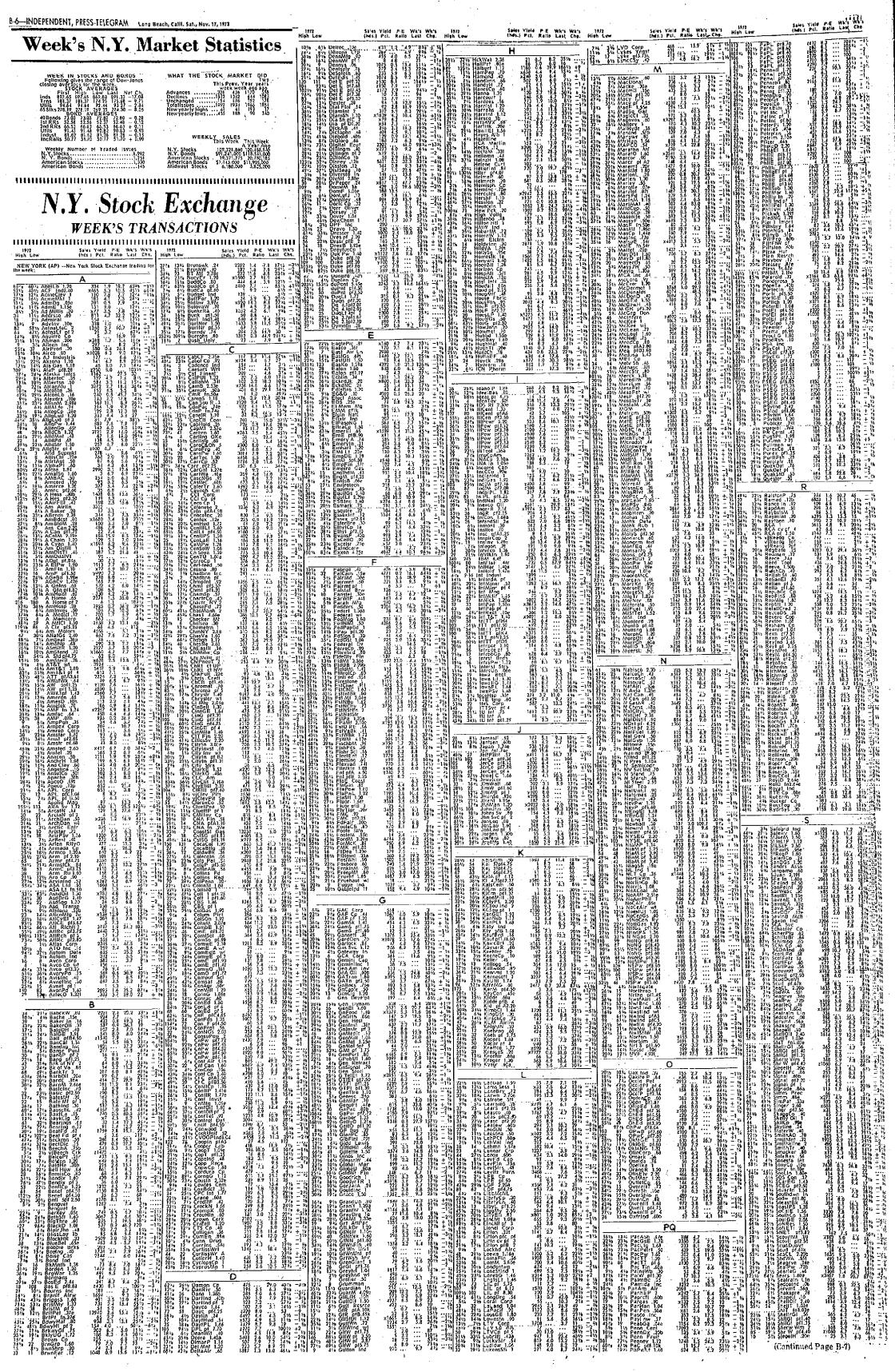
# Standard Brands in record

Sid Greenberg, chairman of the board of Standard Brands Paint Company announced new record highs in sales and earnings were recorded for both the fourth quar-ter and for the full fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

For the quarter, earnings increased 23 per cent on a 16 per cent sales increase while for the full fiscal year earnings were up 15 per cent on a 13 per cent sales increase over the previous year.

Sales for the fourth quarter were \$22,925,967 compared with \$19,823,790 recorded in the fourth quarter fiscal 1972.

Earnings after taxes were \$1,909,913 or 36 cents a share compared with \$1,551,441 or 30 cents a share recorded a year ago.



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# Nets' news hailed for ignoring Nixon 'bluster'

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON IN The chairman of the House communications subcommittee said Friday that despite "threats and bluster" by President Nixon against the TV net-works they have not held back in reporting the

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass, described his subcommittee as "defenders of the free press" gress that stands between the broadcaster and the heavy hand of govern-ment." and said "it's the Con-

MACDONALD, in a speech prepared for a Na-

tional Press Club lunch-

sage to send to the bosses of all the television and radio newsmen in the country, network an station alike, it's this. There's nothing the executive branch can do to or for you. Your job is to see to it that the news is reported accurately and fairly, by professional journalists, period.

say keep on calling it as you see it."

Nixon's network neurosis is too far advanced for that."

Macdonald said he was particularly defending the TV networks because "this new journalistic gaint seems to be the

President's favorite light-ning rod."

"I am not appearing here as a total defender of the television industry, he said, "for even though I approve so highly of the way TV news does its job. it doesn't mean that my approbation stretches over the whole spectrum of television program-ming. The medium's proclivity for exaggerated sex and violence is a source of concern to me, and I certainly am not alone in this feeling."

Macdonald related steps he said the White House had taken to try and inhibit network news, in-cluding creation in 1970 of the Office of Telecom-

munication Policy to "en-1 able the executive branch to speak with a harsher

"Well, this administration tried it all, and I for one am satisfied that they didn't bring 'them' into line," he said.

Macdonald said he hadheard from all network presidents and three nightly network news programs, and "the only instance that could possibly be interpreted as a concession to administration

pressure was the decision five months ago" by CBS to do away with instant analysis of presidential addresses on television.

"BUT AS YOU all know," he went on, Monday CBS rescinded that experiment, and we will now get the benefit of their thinking when the President again chooses to pre empt our public airwayes."

"In my mind," Macdon-ald said, "the most impor-

tant assurance I got in my investigation of the TV networks' response to Mr. Nixon's threats and bluster was NBC's John Chancellor's flat out statement. Our product has not been altered in a single instance by the presidential attack.' ABC's Howard K. Smith said the same thing in different words, and CBS's Walter Cronkite repeated to me what he said on the air: No pressure of any kind ever reached his

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  2 The World of Islam
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- 7:00 A.M. 2 Flintstones 4 Lidsville
- Bugs Bunny

  \*Movie: "The Glass
  Web" Edward G.
  Robinson, John
  Forsythe (Mystery '54)
- 11 Brother Buzz
  7:30
  2 Bailey's Comets
  4 Inch High Private Eye
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- 2 Scooby Doo Movies 4 The Addams Family 5 \*John Wayne Theater 7 Super Friends 11 \*Movie: "The
- 11 \*Movie: "The Inheritance" Jean Simmons, Derrick de Marney (Mystery '48)
  28 Sesame Street (R)
  8:30
  4 Emergency Plus 4
  9 Movie: "The Golden Horde" Ann Blyth, David Farrar. (Adventure '51)
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  13 Movie: "Hell's Five
  Hours' Steven
  McNally, Vic Morrow,
  Coleen Gray (Drama
- 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
  2:Favorite Martian
  4:Butch Cassidy
  5 \*Movie: "They Can't
  Hang Me" Terrence
  Morgan, Yolande
  Donlan (Mystery '56)
  7 Lassie's Rescue
  Rangers
- Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30 2 Jeannie 4 Star Trek 7 Goober
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 10:00 A.M. 2 Speed Buggy
- 2 Speed Buggy
  4 Sigmund
  7 Brady Kids
  9 \*Movie: "City Across
  the River" Stephen
  McNally, Thelma
  Ritter (Drama '49)
  11 \*Movie: "Highly
  Dangerous" Dane
  Clark, Margaret
  Lockwood (Mystery '51)
  13 Gespel Upbliee
- 13 Gospel Jubilee 34 \*Lucha en Patines
- 10:30 2 Josie and Pussy Cats 4 Pink Panther 5 \*Movie: "Deputy Marshall" Jon Hall
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- Portland at Houston 4:Go 11 Ad Lib. "Woman Alone" Moderator:
- Alone Moderator:
  Barbara Schlei
  13 Comedy Classics. "Ma
  & Pa Kettle at
  Waikiki"
  34 Lucha Libre
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- NOON
  4 Serendipity
  5 \*Movic: 'South of
  Pago Pago' Jon Hall,
  Victory McLaglan
  (Adventure '40)
  7 American Bandstand
  9 Movie: 'Walk the
  Proud Land,'' Audie
  Murphy, Ann Bancroft
  (Western '56)
  11 Lancer
  28 Mister Rogers (R)
  12:30
  4 Prep Sports World.
  Girls Basketball.
  Teams to be
- Teams to be announced.
  7 NCAA Football 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 1:00 P.M.

  11 Soul Train. Don
  Cornelius.

  13 Land of the Giants

  34 Futhol Soccer
  1:30

  9 Frontier Fury: "The
  Lawless Breed"

  28 Mister Rogers (R)

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But Macdonald said, "I'm not being so naive as to believe that the attacks

from the White House will stop. I'm afraid that Mr.

KCET Channel 28

KBSC Channel 52 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973 2:00 P.M. 2 Fat Albert & Cosby

2 Fat Albert & Cosby
Kids
5 \*Movie: "Bells of San
Fernando." Irish
immigrant and a
Spanish girl try to get
the people of San
Fernando to overthrow
a cruel overseer.
Donald Woods, Gloria
Warren (Western '41)

Warren (Western '47) Combat \*Comedy Classics. "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki" 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Social Security

30 Social Security 2:15 30 Musicale 2:30 2 Children's Film Festival 4 On Campus, David Horowitz talks with Redlands students

about sports at a small

school. 22 Futbol Soccer 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M. 4 AG-USA, Host John

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Stearns joins members
of the Palos Verdes
Peninsula and Rolling
Hills 4-H Clubs at a
community picnic.
9 \*Movie: "The Tin
Star?' Henry Fonda,
Anthony Perkins
(Western '57)

Anthony Perkins
(Western '57)

11 \*Movie: "My Darling Clementine" Henry
Fonda, Linda Darnell
(Western '46)

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 \*Yo se que Nunca

50 History of Art
3:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Focus, The Julia Ann

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4 Focus. The Julia Ann
Singer Center
5 \*Seymour Presents:
"Night Monster" Bela
Lugosi, Lionel Atwill
(Mystery '42)
13 The Virginian
28 Zoom! (R)
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art

50 History of Art 4:00 P.M. 2 The President & the Editors: CBS News will cover President Nixon's question & arguments research at the

answer session at the Associated Press

Managing Editors
Convention coming from Orlando, Fla. 4 Coverage of President's question and answer session at

and answer session a
Associated Press
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The President & the The President & the Editors: Coverage of the President's question and answer session at the Associated Press Managing Editors Convention in Orlando, Fla

Fla. 28 \*Mr. Wizard. Science series for youngsters 30 Human Dimension 40 \*Panorama Latino 50 History of Art 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry. New
Legislation for Women.
Maury Green talks
with Harriet Berman, Legislative Liason, A.C.L.U. 7 Sports Challenge, Gene Tenace, Dick Williams and Joe Rudi, Oakland A's compete against Tom Heinsohn, Rcd Auerbach and Jo-Jo White of the Boston

Celtics. 22 \*Platea Continuada. First-run movies from Mexico A Time To Build Up.

Mexico
28 A Time To Build Up.
What can be done to
make high rises serve
needs of expanding
urban population. (R)
30 Faith for Today
50 Football: "The
Lombardi Method"
52 Carona Now 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. 2 Animal World. "Blanco the Baby Burro." Bill Burrud narrates the story of a baby burro and his misadventures in the foreboding

desert when separated from his mother.
What's Going On.
Student Power, Willie
Davis talks with
student leaders about
the activities of the

the activities of the student lobbyist in Washington D.C. Among the guests: Arthur Robdell, Exec. Dir. of the National Student Lobby, Wash., D.C. 5 Pinbusters. Host: Don

5 Pinbusters. Host: Don Drysdale 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. The World Weightlifting Championships from Havana, Cuba, with Bob Beattle reporting, and National Drag Racing Championships from Indianapolis with commentary by Keith Jackson.

Jackson.
Rams' Coach's Show
\*Movie: "Strange
Cargo" Clark Gable,
Joan Crawford (Drama 13 The Persuaders 28 Session. Burton & Cunico. Australian rock duo (R)

30 Quest for Life 34 Capulina 50 The Men Who Made the Movies. "Raoul Walsh" 52 Football. "The Lombardi Method" 5:30 2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." Guest: arte Johnson

4 News, Maskery/Harris 9 Untamed World: 9. Untamed World:
"American Parks"
28. Accion Chicano
"Chicano
"Chicano
Supergraphics."
Camera explores East
L.A. murals and wall

drawings (R) 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 Chespirito 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Roberts/Dunn

JUST FOR LAUGHS Guests: Donna Fargo, O.B. McClinton Real Don Steele Show

Tom Brokaw

13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates "To solve
the energy crisis,
should we strip mine
the western prairies?"
(R)
30 Hour of Revelation 30 Hour of Revelation

34 News, Robert Cruz 40 \*Teatro del Sabado 52 Three Stooges 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 7 The Reasoner Report 22 \*Platea Continuada

7 The Reasoner Report
22 \*Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
6:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up.
Chick Hearn
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. Focuses on the
remote Faroe Islands,
situated midway
between Iceland and
Shetland,
4 The Starlost. Devon is
stricken by radiation
sickness and near
death, when a medical
team from a nearby
shuttle clinic, isolated
since the Ark's
disaster, rescue him.
5 Lakers Basketball The
Lakers travel to
Veteran's Memorial
Coliseum to meet the
Phoenix Suns. Chick
Hearn, Lynn
Shackelford report.
7 News, Henryllund
9 Rams Highlights,
Footage of previous
week's Rams game.
Tom Kelly Tonight
covers the New
Orleans Saints vs.
Rams
11 Lawrence Welk Show

Oricans Saints vs.
Rams
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Session: "Don
Crawford", Another
Shade of Black"
30 Living Faith
46 Gomez Brothers
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

"Hunters in the Reef." The coral reef where one species of fish find safety in an anemone's poison tenacles while

2 The Gas Company's 
\* WILD, WILD WORLD 
OF ANIMALS

another species is eaten by it. . 7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Cary & Tony, Part of ★ "Operation Petticoat" Determined to get a sub back in action, a commander uses the "enterprising" methods of a new

supply officer to procure necessary parts. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien. 28 William Crutchfield: The Sage of Machine Wil. Features Jonathan Winters and the voice of Vincent Price. Live

paintings, prints and sculptures.
50 Jazz Set "Barry Miles Trio". 52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family.

action, animation and over 60 Crutchfield

Edith's going to a christening, the kids are off to a seminar and Archie's headed for a weekend of trouble. 4 Emergency. Gage and DeSoto become heirs to one million dollars and Dr. Brackett is accused of costing a patient a fortune. Kevin Tighe and Randolph

and Randolph
Mantcoth star.
Partridge Family: The
family embarks on a
day of telling the truth,
the whole truth and
nothing but the truth,
with dismaying results.
Movie: "Strange
Cargo." Prisoners,
escaping from a penal escaping from a penal island, find religion, island, find rengion, love and mysticism in the So. American jungle. Clark Gable, Joan Crawford (Drama

28 Pledge Rock Night. Four-hour live special kicks off week-long

pledge week.

13 Wrestling. Dr. Death,
Mr. Wrestling and
Gene LeBell are
featured. Dick Lane comments. 34 El Show de Rosita Peru 40 \*Teatro del Sabado 46 Sounds of Revival 50 Washington Debates for the Seventies. "Can

Regulatory Agencies
Protect Consumers?"
52 \*Moyie: "Mayor of
Hell" James Cagney,
Madge Evans (Drama

8:30 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye's picnic idyll with a new nurse is shattered when a bullet strikes 7 ABC Suspense movie "The Solid Gold Midnaping." Lee Majors, Elizabeth Ashley, Terry Carter, John Vernon, Luciana Paluzzi, Maurice

Evans and Leif Erickson. 22 \*Platea Continuada 30 Living Waters 46 Willie Murphy

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Mary gives a dinner
party for six—or more —when a congresswoman visits 4 Movie: "The Andromeda Strain." Four scientists in a desperate race against time seek to identify a lethal organism from

outer space. Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, Kate Reid. 30 Hour of Power 34 \*Premiere Film 46 Rod Henke Hour 46 Rnd Henke Hour
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
"Clouds of Witness"

\* "Magnavox presents
Frank Sinatra."
Sunday, 8:30 P.M.
Channel 4
9:15
5 Jerry West Show—Post
Game

Jerry Game 9:30 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Psychologist Bob turns
out to be an
uncooperate patient
when Emily suggests
seeing a marriage
counselor.
5 \*Movie: "The Cat
Creeps." When a teen
aged girl is murdered,

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In Plumbing Department

IMF sets out to destroy a murder-for-hire organization. 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 30 Pentecostal Temple 34 \*Cinema 34 46 The P T L Club 11:15 7 News, Sam Donaldson

James Garner,
Anthony Frenciosa,
Sandra Dee, Melina
Mercouri (Comedy '66)
7 Movie: "The Chase."
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# Lions (UCLA, SC) meet the lambs (OSU, Wash.) Owens in big trouble, too Andros 29-point underdog

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By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Pride, and not much else, will draw the Oregon State football learn onto the Coliscum turf to play UCLA this afternoon.

What began as mishaps mishaps transmishaps.

quickly transpired into adversity, misfortune, disaster, calamity and inally catastrophe this season. Somehow OSU coach Dee Andros has stood up under it all well, just barely.

The Beaver coach of the Sassaws is barely.

nine seasons is barely walking these days and will undergo hip surgery immediately after the season. That hasn't stopped critics around CorvalLast week, the student newspaper called for Dee's ouster in a front-

Starting lineups

page editorial. But Beaver backers offered rebul-

Game after game the rotund Andros has continued to run onto the field at the head of his team, much like a general might lead his troops into battle. "I've got to get that thing operated on any-way," says Dee, "so I might as well go down swinging. I can't hurt that old hip any more than it's already hurt."

"When coach Andros ran out against Stanford, we knew it had to be our game," says former Wilson High and Long Beach City College tailback Bill

(Continued on C-3, Col. 3)

by LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

SEATTLE—This has not been a year of abundance for Jim Owens.

His University of Washington football team is 2-7 and hasn't won any of five Pacific-8 Conference games. The Huskies have beaten only Syracuse and Idaho, but nearly every-body has done that.

Alumni, students, news-papers and just plain fans have been calling for his

coaching scalp.
Capping everything was an early week incident in which running back Glen Bonner allegedly struck a student trainer. In a mass protest, all 13 student

trainers resigned from the

squad.
The situation doesn't figure to get much better

Pacific-8 standings

today when the Huskies meet USC at Husky Stadi-

USC is a 25-point favor-ite to stretch its conference unbeaten streak to 17 games. The Trojans are 71-1 over-all and 5-0 in the

league.

But the possibility of rain, almost always a factor at this time of year in the Northwest, offers the Huskies a small ray of

"We have a chance," says Owens, "but everything must go right."

Not much has gone right for the Huskies since they opened their season with a spectacular 10-7 loss to Hawaii.

They have had 24 passes intercepted and have given up the ball 20 times on fumbles. The Huskies' leading running back, Pete Taggares, has

(Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

# Millikan pummels Poly, 27-0, to post record eighth victory



### Martinson in motion

Mike Martinson, Lakewood quarterback, is off and running on 50-yard gain against Wilson Friday night. Escorting Martinson is Steve Toucey (45) while pursuing for Bruins are Lewis Agajanian

(66) and Gary Ross (25). Four plays later, Martinson ran 3 yards for touchdown, igniting 14-0 Lancer victory as Moore League season ended.

# Lakewood defense checks Wilson, Gipson by 14-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Lakewood's defense a tough nut to crack as early as the first quarter of Friday night's Moore Lakewood's Moore Lakewood's defense a tough nut to crack as early as the first quarter of Friday night's Moore Lakewood's defense a tough nut to crack as early as the first quarter of Friday night's Moore Lakewood's defense a tought first down on the six. Martinson them were to get a first down on the six. Martinson them wore to get a first down on the six. Martinson them wore to get a first down on the six. Martinson them wore to get a first down on the six. Two plays later from the three at 3:01 Wilson High was finding of Friday night's Moore League finale at Veterans Stadium when just a light drizzle was falling.

But when the drizzle turned into a heavy shower by the third quarter, what hopes the Bruins may have had of beating the Lancers were washed

Lakewood sloshed its way to a 14-0 decision in a game that produced little suspense except for Tony Gipson's bid to gain 1,000

yards rushing.
The Bruin tailback came close, but that was Wilson's tale most of the year. Needing 88 yards to reach the magic figure, Gipson slipped and stumbled for 80 on 21 carries in the tricky going to end the season with 992 yards. He was limited to 7 ½ games this fall because of in-

Lakewood's defense, manhandled a week ago by Millikan, had a re-vamped look and played well in setting up one Lancer score and not allowing Wilson to get in-side the 20. Kim Cox at end, Dave Mays at linebacker and Leo Aguilar at cornerback were

new faces on defense. Both Lakewood touchdowns came in the first

Lakewood took over on

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back Mike Martinson found running room to the outside and reeled off the night's longest play from scrimmage, a 50-yard dash to the Bruin 25.

in the first quarter. son hit favorite receiver Faced with third and Ed Gillies for 16 yards

of the first quarter to make it 7-0 after Bill Raine kicked the PAT. The second drive required only 29 yards after Dan Binning, a standout all evening, recovered a Gipson fumble 4:25 into

the second quarter. Martinson was sacked for a 10-yard loss on first down by Ron Kelsey, but

One play later Martin-completed passes for 12 yards to Steve Toucey and brilliant individual ef-

steps to his right, then cut back and had nothing but rain to contend with en route to his second touchdown.

Wilson still didn't have a first down at this juneture,

# Watson's World lead shrinks to 2 strokes

PINEHURST, N.C. (#) -Tom Watson had just taken his second consecutive five-over-par 76. He didn't make a birdie. His lead was shrinking rapidly. His dream of a record

payoff was fading. So the red-haired young man had to work hard to find the cheerful aspect of the situation. But he did, and a smile broke through

the gloom.
"Well, it's better to be two strokes in front than two behind," he said Friday.

"I've just got to try to play some golf now. But it's a struggle. A real struggle. I'm not hitting the ball all that well."

Despite two rounds in which he has lost 10 strokes to par on the demanding 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, the 24-yearold Watson took a two-stroke advantage into today's last of eight rounds in the two-week \$500,000 World Open Golf

He had a seven-round total of 499, two-over-par. Just off his shoulder at 501 were veterans Bobby Mitchell and 42-year-old Miller Barber, Mitchell has a 70 and was the only one of the challengers to break par in the cool,

breezy weather of the sev-

enth round. Barber had

Rookie Ben Crenshaw, the 21-year-old sensation who won his first start as a full-fledged member of the four only two weeks ago, was in threatening position at 502. He has a 73 that included a double hogey.

'I'm still in contention," he said. "I guess I have to like my position. I'm just three strokes back. I still think I can win the tournament."

The game's big names were out of it. Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Masters title-holder

(Continued on C-4, Col. 2)

# Perfect Moore record

By GARRY ELLIS Staff Writer The Millikan-Poly game

opened like a squall, was played in a downpour and ended like a clap of thun-

Millikan became the first team in three years to go unbeaten in Moore League play, set a record for fewest points yielded in five games (six), outscored opponents 123-6

### Moore standings

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and also set a school mark for most wins (eight) Friday night, hand-ing Poly a 27-0 defeat at Wilson High.

The Rams scored 21

pocts in the first quarter, and when the rains came late in the second period it was Poly, trying to play catchip, that was ham-

pered by the wet ball.
The game was called with one minute remaining after a second skir-mish on the field. Referee Jack Newman told both teams to return to their benches and end play. "The game was stopped because boys were being boys," Newman explain-

Depleted by injuries in the backfield, Millikan

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ground. The Rams gained yards rushing with Malichi Moses, a junior, gaining 84 on nine carries in the first half to emerge the leading Millikan rush-er. Quarterback Bob er. Quarterback Bob Boatright, who played only 23 minutes, gained 54 yards on five carries while fullback Jim McNabb picked up 67 yards on 14 carries. Within eight minutes

Within eight minutes, Millikan had won its fifth league game. Three plays into the game, Moses sped 41 yards to score and John Shanholzter converted.

After holding Poly to four plays, Millikan put together a nine-play, 63yard drive to score again with Boatright running 25 yards on the option.

Poly sophomore quarterback Michael Washington had his second pass of the night stolen by Bob Jones moments later. Jones returned the ball 40 yards before being hit. The interception may

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)



### Headed off at the pass

Compton's Arthur Harold is met with knee-high tackle by Jordan's Armand Beaupain after intercepting Panther pass at his own three yard-line in first quarter Friday night. Compton scored 19-14 win. Story on Page C-2. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

# Lakers score a Bulls-eye

Life without Jerry West ant for the Lakers, but you couldn't prove it Friday night after they routed the Chicago Bulls, 118-102, at the Forum to regain first place in the Pacific Division.

Perhaps 12 days on the road sapped the Bulls' energy because they were no match for the Lakers, who led by as much as 24 points and won despite 33 ball-control errors.

There was one telling

statistic-shooting. The Lakers couldn't miss, hitting on 58 per cent of their shots, while the Bulls resembled a road-weary club, connecting on 38 per

West missed his third successive game with a strained abdominal muscle and the Lakers didn't have the services of forward Bill Bridges, who is suffering from back spasms as a result of his fight in Seattle one week ago.

Neither man will be available for duty tonight when the Lakers travel to Phoenix for a TV contest in which the matchup of Connic Hawkins and Keith Erickson will be the feature attraction.

Hawkins tuned up for his return with a 5-for-5 shooting ' performance Friday, but the man of the hour was little Gail Goodrich, who poured in 38 points while sinking 16 of 25 from the field.

Equally as vital to the Laker cause was Jim Price, He filled West's

role brilliantly, feeding off for 10 assists while direct-ing the offense flawlessly against one of the NBA's

Happy Hairston and El-more Smith both made major contributions as. well, snaring li rebounds apiece while also scoring in double figures. Stan Love was effective as the third forward.
Coach Bill Sharman

fiercest defensive teams.

was proud of his team's defense, especially the way it shut off the middle to the drives of Nora Van Lier and the short jump shots of Chet Walker, the Bulls' leading scorer with a 23.8 average.

Van Lier was effective, scoring 20 points, but Walker missed 10 of 12 shots and finished with only 4 points. Bob Love led the Chicagoans with 20 points but failed on 17 of 28 shots.
"We were terrible,"

said coach Dick Motta.

The Bulls won 12 games in a row, a club record, prior to a Tuesday night loss in Phoenix.
Sharman kept the press

waiting an unusually long time considering the impressive victory, but he had a good excuse.

"When you win like this you talk to everybody," he explained. "That might have been our best defensive game of the year, and our fast-break was going very well, too."

Chicago rarely surren-ders cheap baskets, especially with mean Jerry Sloan in the lineup, but (Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

TELEVISION

Roller games, KMEX (31), 10 a.m. NBA basketball, Portland vs. Houston, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m. Girls basketball, KNBC (4),

12:30 p.m. College football, Mississippi vs. Tennessee, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports (Drag racing; skiing), KABC (7), 5

p.m. Baxing, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m. Phoenix vs. Lakers, KTLA (5), 7 p.m. RAMS Highlights, KHJ (9), 7

Washington, KTLA (5), 11 RADIO

p.m.

Nubraska vs. Kansas State, KBIG, 11:30 a.m. Kansas vs. Oklahoma, KIEV, II:05 a.m. UCLA vs. Oregon, State, KMPC, I:30 p.m. USC vs. Washington, KABC, I:30 p.m. Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, KLON, 1:30 p.m. Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFI, 7 p.m.

p.m. Kings vs. Toronto, KFI, fol-lowed Laker game. San Diego vs. San Antonio, KOGO, 10:30 p.m., tape.

# SPORTS LL

CRUSS COUNTRY — Junior High all-comers meet, Long Beach State, 8:30 a.m.; Moore League tearm championships. L.B. State, 10 a.m. VOLLEYBALL — Men's Fellowship Tournament, Orange Coast College, 9 a.m. DRAG RACING — NHAA Supernationals, Ontario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.; Orange County International and Irwindle Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

county International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

BOAT SHOW — L.A. Convention Center, noon to 16:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—
Oregon State vs. UCLA, Coliscum, 1:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS. — Trojan Open, USC, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.;
Scats Gym-Canades, Anaheim Convention Center. 8 pm.
HORSE RACING — Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

HOCKEY — Kings vs. Toronto, Forum, 3 p.m.

AUTO RACING — Spring cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

JC. FOOTBALL — Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, Veteraus Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

# Compton overcomes fumbles, Jordan, 19-14

Compton High, behind the bruising running at-tack of fullback Gregory Woods and halfback Rory Bass, clinched second place in the Moore League and established itself as a prime contender CIF playoff berths with a 19-14 victory over Jordan

Friday night.

The Tarbabes, despite fumbling seven times on the rain-soaked field and giving up 71 yards in penalties, overcame an 8-7 halftime deficit by scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter for a 19-8

advantage.

Jordan, aided by two
pass interference calls

at the Panthers' stadium within the last 12 seconds, scored its second and final TD with no time remaining to account for the final margin.

Compton took the opening kickoff and drove as far as the Panthers' 22yard line, but fumbled away the initial chance to put some points on the scoreboard. forced to punt on its first plays for their first TD, possession immediately

thereafter, and the Tar-babes drove 56 yards in 12

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kicking the PAT.

The teams exchanged second-quarter punts before the Panthers marched to the Tarbabe 11, where safety Arthur Harold intercepted a Steve Lee pass. Woods lost a fumble on the next play, however, and Jordan scored in two plays: a 12-yard dash by Lee setting up his own QB keeper

the one and Chip Wilson kicking the PAT. trom the one. Lee then ran in for the two-point conversion.

Compton drove from its

own 24 for its next TD, a similar one-yard jaunt by Woods with 9:30 remaining in the game, but the two-point run was stopped a foot short.

With a scant 2:50 to play, Panther Jim Bump-ers bobbled a Compton punt on his own 10 and

The Tarbabes struck for another TD three plays later, with Bass running in from the six.

Jordan took over with 1:10 remaining at its 37 and capped the 63-yard march when Lee threw two yards to Mike Lopez for the game's final six points.

Woods gained 101 yards in 20 carries and Bass 89 yards in 15 rushes to anchor the Tarbabes, now 8, 1 for the year and 4-1 it Converted league. linebacker Ken Wright

paced Jordan with 66 yards in 15 attempts. 

# Happy ending for Saints; fumbling Pius falls, 17-15

17-15, at Pius X Field.

Big Manny Tuiasosopo picked up the first Warrimiscue midway

Lynwood High scored

Lynwood High scored all of its points in the second period, than held off a late fourth-quarter drive and grabbed a 15-7 decision, from Excelsior Friday night in a San Gabriel Valley League game at Excelsior Memorial Stadium.

Running back Richard Thomas started the

Thomas started the Knights on their winning

way with 8:23 remaining

in the first half when he

crashed in from the 15

yard line. Soon after-

Neff High shut out May-

fair 10-0 Friday night to

complete an undefeated

season, at Bellflower Stadium.

The Trojans' touch-

quarter 10-yard run by Dave Kesting. A 29-yard

run by quarterback Rick

Flyers trim

boost lead

Seals, 2-1, to

Combined News Services

The Philadelphia Flyers, with Bill Flett scoring the winning goal early in the final period, strengthened their lead in

the West Division of the National Hockey League

with a 2-1 victory over the

California Seals Friday

short-handed goal for the

NHL standings

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Friday's results Toronto 3, Vancouver 3 (fie). Chicago 6, Atlanta I. Philadelphia 2, California I.

GAMES TONIGHT
Buffalo al Montreal.
Toronto at Kings.
New York Rangers at Minnesota.
NY, Islanders at St. Lovis.
Defroit at Boston.
Philadelphia at Vancouver.
Chicago at Philsburgh.

Flyers in the opening

period and Flett got the winner in the second

minute of the final period.

Walt McKetchnie scored

the Seals' goal.
In other NHL games,

Pit, Martin scored twice

for the Chicago Black Hawks in a 6-1 romp over Atlanta, tying the Hawks

and Flames for second

place in the NHL West, and Dennie Dupere and

Darryl Sittler scored third

period power play goals to pull the Toronto Maple

Leafs into a 3-3 tie with

the Vancouver Canucks,

Unbeaten season

quarterback Rick Ponce as he dropped back to pass. The 240-pound Tuiasosopo scooped up the ball and lumbered 68 yards for a St. Anthony

ence Carney completed a two-point conversion pass but his team was charged

ed Carney to pass a second time, this one from the 18.

He scrambled back and forth before firing a crossfield completion to favorite receiver Tom Strouse for what proved to be the

deciding two points.
Strouse, who led Long Beach area receivers with 31 catches prior to

complete a pass all night but Thomas' leg work more than made up for it. He sloshed for 115 yards

in 17 carries to run his

season yardage total to 1,131. Mark Bell, the

Knights' other running back rushed only once but

gained 34 yards as Lyn-

wood lowered the curtain

Excelsion finished with a

44 yards against Pius. When the Saints scored

again 30 seconds into the second quarter they could again thank their inspired defense and the dreary weather.

After pushing Pius back to its 26 yard line, a bad snap from center gave St. Anthony the ball on the Warrior 10. Moments later the Saints enjoyed an 11-0 lead on Mark Burneleit's 21-yard field

Late in the first half, St. Anthony appeared to be turning the game into a rout as Carney marched his team 60 yards in six plays before he plunged in from the one. A wide

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Passes attempted 8
Passes completed
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Yards lost rushing 10
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Total net yards 159
Fumbles
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extra point attempt

left the Saints with seemingly safe 17-0 advantage.
The Warriors came

roaring back 30 seconds later, using the big play. Ponce hit Reggie Kel-lough on a first down pass and the junior tailback sloshed 64 yards to put Pius on the scoreboard. Mike Susi couldn't kick the extra point because of a bad snap so he picked up the ball and threw it to Mitch Getz for two points. Trailing 17-8 as the sec-ond half began, Pius need-

ed only a minute to score again. Scott Etherton, who picked up 111 yards during the soggy evening, broke two tackles and slipped 48 yards for a

touchdown. With Gary Hlavac's extra point the scoring abruptly ended but the excitement was far from

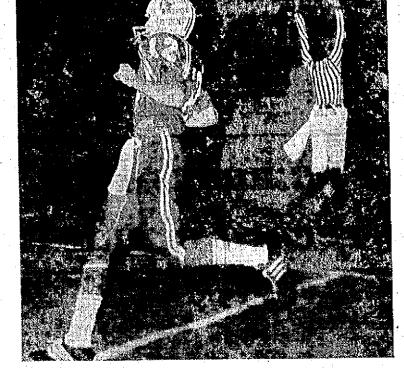
The Saints coaxed Pius for five fumbles in the second half, including three in a row, but could not put together a scoring

St. Anihany ... 8 9 0 0-17
Pius X ... 0 5 7 0-15
SA - Tulasosopo 36 run with fumble
recovery (Strouse pass from Carney).
SA - Burneleit (11-yard field goal).
SA - Carney I run (Kick failed).
PX - Kellough 44 pass (rom Ponce
(Getz pass from Sus).
PX - El-erton 48 run (Hlavac kick).

HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL MOOR E LEAGUE Lakewood 14, Wilson 0.

Santa Maria II, Righetti 6. TRI-VALCEY LEAGUE Bishop Diego SS, Moorpark 0. Carpenieria II, Villanova 0.



Touchdown bound

Lakewood quarterback Mike Martinson skips into end zone for first Lancer touchdown Friday night at Veterans Stadium while official in background signals six points. Martinson scored on 3yard run and Lakewood went on to post 14-0 triumph over Wilson in Moore League finale.

just under four minutes elapsed in overtime, gly-ing the Cleveland Crusad

The overtime period

WHA standings

Friday's results Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 1 Cleveland 4, Sharks 3.

GAMES TODAY Houston at New York, Quobec at New England, Toronto at Chicago, night,

tion play.

was made possible when the Sharks' Ron Ward tied

the game with only 15 sec-

onds remaining in regula-

The game ended on a sour note as an upset

Sharks' coach Terry Slater went after both the

linesman and referee and

the Sports Arena.

Sharks suffer

overtime loss

Defenseman Ray threw punches at referee Clearwater scored with Bob Kolari.

ers a 4-3 World Hockey, thinking Cleveland was Assn. victory over the guilty of a foul. but the Sharks Friday night at Cleveland opened scorting with Corp. Length Corp.

### POLY—

(Continued from C-1)

have proved costly for the Rams when Jones was carried from the field.

Four plays after the interception, Boatright scored from one yard out and ran in for the two-point conversion to boost

the score to 21-0. With 1:07 to play in the third quarter, Shanholzter lobbed a short pass to Doug Daulton and the running back dashes 33 yards for the final score.

The Ram delense did a superb job containing almost all of the Jackrabbits. Ray Robinson was the exception, gaining 101 yards on 19 carries.

Poly had one chance to score, early in the fourth quarter. Roger Moore picked up a Millikan fumble but the Rams pushed the Jackrabbits back eight yards to end the

Poly crossed into Millikan territory only twice in the first half, once when Robinson ran 34 yards to the Ram 40 and the other late in the second quarter when Jim Matsui gained four yards to the Millikan

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M-Daillon 11 pass from Shanholtzer, kick blocked

Harbor whips

### LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL East L.A., 16-0

Circuit Oritl 47, Islanders 35, HP— Chabol 13 20 Goldan Linlern 52, Long Johns 49, HP—Steda (G) 15, Psycholics 45, R.A.R. 30, HP— Dybens (P) 14, Chineadoris 19, Matt's Cocktains 30, HP—Watdurt (C) 13, HP—Watdurt (C) 14, HP—Watdurt (C) 14, HP—Watdurt (C) 14, HP—Watdurt (C) 14, HP—Watdurt (C) 16, HP—Harris (A) 19, HP—H Fullback Dave Robin-son ran 45 yards for one touchdown and tailback Jim Evans dashed 14 for another Friday night as the Harbor Seahawks closed out their Southern California Conference sea-

# 2nd Arizona title

The Angels clinched their second successive Arizona Instructional League baseball title Friday with a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco

Giants.

The Angels' eighth win in a row gave them a 32-15 record with one game to go.

victory Friday to improve his instructional league record to 8-0. Bruce Bochte led the Angels in hitting with a 327 aver-

# AHL hockey.

Baltimore 4, Virginia 4, tie. Rhode Island 3, Nova Scolia 1 Springfield 3, Richmond 1, lie

# Friday's fights

The Crusaders went back in front on Ron Bu-chanan's 12th goal of the season. The two teams

traded goals in the middle period with Tom Edur hitting for Cleveland and Marc Tardif for the Sharks who now are 5-14.

Slater was apparently angered over how the winning goal was scored,

Cleveland opened scor-

ing with Gary Jarrett hit-ting at 7:19 of the first

period. The Sharks tied it up less than two minutes

later on a goal by Brian McDonald.

# Angeles, Gillow. A—7,128

# Vols, Ole Miss in TV match

JACKSON, Miss. -Ten. nessee, ranked 16th nationally, is a 10-point favorite to defeat Mississippi today in a regionally televised game (Channel 7, 12:30 p.m.).

A victory for the Vols would wrap up a bid to play in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla, Dec. 29. The likely opponent is Texas Tech—if Texas Tech—if Texas Tech gets past Baylor today.

Tennessee (602) was idle last week but was stunned by Georgia two weeks ago, 35-31.

### LBCC cagers down Alumni

Dan Frost poured in 29 points to pace the Long Beach City College varsi-ty to a 95-83 victory over the Alumni Friday night at the Vikings' gym. Bill Cantwell added 14 for the Vikings.

Alumni 14 44-41 LBCC varsity 45 55-95 Alumni: Connolly 4, Carmicheet 16, Rambo 8, Ware 17, Varsity: Wulfberg, 7, Cantwell 14, DeBerry 15, Frost 29, Hillman 1.

# LAKERS-

(Continued from C-1)

Goodrich outlegged the Bulls for five easy lay-ins and baffled them with dipsy-do baskets in close.

The Lakers shot 59 per cent in the first half but led only 53-49. Goodrich came out firing, hit six. shots in succession, and: the Lakers were cruising,

GAMES TONIGHT Detroit at Bullain Detroit at Bultalo.
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Boston vs. Kc-Omaha at KC.
Lakers at Phoenix.
Philadelphia at Golden State.

od in which they sank 13, of 21 attempts.

Chicago has yielded more than 110 points only three times, and twice the

cess with them, honest-

ly." Sharman maintains.
"They are a very fine team, as their recordshows. We've just been fortunate to do as well as we have."

ed a chance to gain on Milwaukee in the Midwest Division. The Bucks (15-2)

lost to Boston.

# O's fall in overtime

Combined News Services Warren Jabali and. 28 seconds apart to give 13 the Denver Rockets a 130-

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GAMES TONIGHT

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Indiana at Kentucky.

Memphis at Denyer,

San Diego at San Antonio.

the San Diego Q's Friday night in an American Basketball Assn. game.

Ralph Simpson had 37 points for Denver which defeated the Q's for the fourth consecutive time. The victory enabled the

Rockets to move into first place in the ABA West ( while the Q's fell in the basement. In other ABA games, Tom Owens scored 21 points and hauled down 11

rebounds, all in the third period, to spark Carolina. over the New York Nets, wan 118-100, and the Memphis 114: Tams ended a four-game valosing streak by beating.
Utah, 108-85.

# with unsportsmanlike con Friday, grabbed three for By GREG VAUGHAN He was one of three duct. The infraction forc-

steady downpour and a fired-up St. Anthony de-fense helped strip the ball away from Pius X eight times Friday night as the Saints ended the 1973 football season on the bright side, edging the Warriors,

touchdown.

Saint quarterback Ter-

Clock halts Pilot march

Lynwood tops Excelsion wards, defensive back Robert Manor picked off an errant pass from Excelsion quarterback Elias Cortez and returned

it 40 yards for a touch-

Excelsior scored shortly before halftime when Cortez hit Jesse (Victory) Hernandez with an 18yard touchdown pass. The Pilots had a chance to tie after recovering a Lynwood fumble on the Knights 41 but their drive ended on the 19 when time ran out.

Lynwood was unable to hard to be a big of the section o

quarter field goal of 25 yards to complete the

Neff tumbles Mayfair

By FRANK BURLISON Costello was the blg gain the Trojans ground atNeff High shut out May of the scoring drive.

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Costello added a fourth

with an 8-0-1 record with five of the wins coming by

game's scoring.
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shutout. Year at 4-5. 7 0 0 3-10 Melt scoring: Kesling lot run; Costello Siche Patr: Costello Kick.

nine of 16 passes for 122 yards, and Neff's total offense was 362 yards. Re-ceiver Vince Torres grabbed four passes for 77 yards. Mayfair finished up the

# Celtics end Bucks' win streak at 13

The outside shooting of center Dave Cowens sparked a fourth-quarter surge that gave the Boston Celtics a 105-90 victory over Milwaukee, snapping the Bucks' National Basketball Assn. victory

streak at 13. Cowens had 26 points to Wanted O 0.0 0 Totals 44 lead Boston and Jo Jo White and Don Nelson each added 20. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with 28 and teammate Lucius Allen tossed

In other NBA games, Willie Norwood led a bal-anced attack with 15 points as the Detroit Pistons coasted past the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 125-98, and the Seattle SuperSonies, with Spencer Haywood scoring 32 points, enjoyed a rare easy victory as they snapped a four-game losing streak with 117-93 victory over the Cleveland Cava-

The loss was the fourth in a row for Cleveland which has dropped all seven road games it has played this season.

### Charger coaching post wide open

SAN DIEGO A -Owner Eugene Klein says he's "inundated" by applications for the head coaching job of the San Diego Chargers. .

"We've had applications from all ranks," Klein said Thursday. But he indicated he may wait until February to make a choice.

Combined News Services

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College basketball Maryland 166, Iceland 45. Yugoslavia 97, Iowa 51, 96. Trinily Christian 89, Fort Wayne 71. Bethet-Ind. 91, Indiana U.-So. Bend

College football L.A. State 63, Northridge St. 22. Jersey City St. 17, NY Tech 0.

Lakewood 14, Wilson 0.
Compton 17, Jordan 14,
Millikan 17, Polly 0.
Carson 18, Jordan 14,
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San Gabrie 54, Schurr 6.
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Baldwin Part 27, Azusa 7,
Bassell 19, Charler Oak 7,
Workman 19, Nogales 7,
Northwiew 30, Rowland 6,
NORTHERN LEAGUE
Cabrillo 28, Lompoc 8,
Arroyo Grande 12, San Luls Obispo

son with a 16-0 victory over East Los Angeles. Angels wrap up Harbor finished with a 3.4 league record and 3.7 PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) 

Hayes, L.A. State route Northridge

year, scored the Diablos'

second touchdown of the

game on a seven-yard run

in the second quarter.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -John Hayes ran for a school record 212 yards on 23 carries Friday as Cal Alan Dopfel got the State Los Angeles exploded for nine touchdowns after a scoreless first period to trounce Cal State Northridge 63-22. Hayes, who went into the game with only 81 yards rushing for the

SAN DIEGO — Art Hofey, 125. Canada, dec. Jose Olivares, 126/s, Mexico (10).

NBA standings

88-75, after the third peri-

Lakers have done it... "I can't explain our suc-

e have." Chicago, now 13-4, miss-

Dave Robisch hit layups

128 overtime victory over . - . ABA standings

# Rams' Ray kicks back at critics

Edited by RICH ROBERTS

The Rams led, 19-7, and had a fourth down only four feet away from New Orleans' goal line.

They sent in David Ray to kick a field goal. The crowd boord.

As 1972 was the Year of the Runner in the National Football League, '73 is the Year of the Kicker — and nobody is kicking louder than the fans and the media. "You guys are the ones who say that stuff about field goals is ruining the game," Ray told a writer this

week.

"Winning — that's all there is to football. Anything that will contribute to winning a game, you need it."

"Ray points to the aforementioned incident in last

"That one put us to where they would have had to score two touchdowns and a field goal to beat us," he

It could be added that the Rams already had taken two cracks from within the one-yard line and failed.
"Those people who want to cut down on the kicks don't look and see that the only reason we're kicking is because the offense hasn't been able to score," Ray

The fifth-year pro from Alabama is not knocking the offense. He is a part of that, too, currently listed as

### INSIDE THE NFL

the third wide receiver since the departure of Dick

Gordon and the injury to Joe Sweet.
"I'm not one of those kickers who came over from Hungary or Italy," he says. "I'm a ballplayer. I like to kick, but I only do it because I can make the club that way. If kicking was all I did, I don't think I'd enjoy the

game. I want to feel a art of the team."

Percentage-wise, Ray ranks fifth in the NFC at .667 and has booted as many field goals (20) as the leader, ex-Ram Bruce Gossett who comes to the Coliseum with

the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

The percentage is almost 100 within the 20, but Miami coach Don Shula went against the odds in last week's game with Baltimore. The Dolphins were on their way to a 44-0 win when Shula ordered them to "go for it" on fourth down inside the one.

"I felt it would have been more of an insult to go for the field goal," Shula explained. "At least give them a chance to make the play on defense."

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Ray, Rams 6-7	4.5	6-9	4-9	0-0	20	30	.667	47	
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IT'S A NEW WORLD for Johnny Unitas.

Already benched but now deactivated with a bruised shoulder, he helped direct the San Diego Chargers' offense from the press box at Denver last Sunday. It was some offense, too.

For his first game as interim head coach, succeeding Harland Svare, Ron Waller introduced his "Firebird" attack featuring spreads, motions and various

The name is taken from the Pottstown, Pa., Firebirds, with whom Waller won successive Atlantic Coast League titles in 1969 and '70. I was pleased with the way the players took to the

new offense, "Waller said. "We'll see more things in

The Chargers lost, 30-20, but committed no offensive errors or fumbles and, for a change, had a little

NOTABLE QUOTES:

San Francisco quarterback Joe Reed, after being sacked seven times by Washington in his first NFL start: "They beat me up but I can take all they dish out. I don't think the other two guys (John Brodie and Steve Spurrier) would have liked to come in."

Detroit QB Bill Munson, sacked for a 10-yard loss-

by Minnesota's Bob Lurtsema, a close friend: "Oh, no, anybody but you."

New England wide receiver Reggie Rucker: "It's better left unsaid what I think is wrong with this team. That's the coach's job."

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES: SAN FRANCISCO (3.6) AT RAMS (7-2) — Rams motivated by SAN FRANCISCO (3-6) AT RAMS (1-2) — Rams motivated by pressure from Atlanta; 49ers out of it.

MIAMI (8-1) AT BUFFALO (5-4) — Dolphins stacked up O.J. last time, can clinch AFC East.

DENVER (4-3-2) AT PITISBURGH (8-1) — Terry Hanratty filling in fine as Steefer QB, protecting 13-game win streak at home.

filling in fine as Steeler QB, protecting 13-game win streak at home.

CLEVELAND (5:3-1) AT OAKLAND (5:3-1) — Raiders' fourgame win streak ended when QB Ken Stabler injured; doubtful this week.

PHILADELPHIA (3:5-1) AT DALLAS (6:3) — Roman Gabriel's aerial circus whipped Cowboys at Philly, 30-16.

BALTIMORE (2:7) AT WASHINGTON (6:3) — Colts have won nine in row from Redskins since 1939.

N.Y. JETS (3:6) AT CINCINNATI (5:4 — Jets must pick from ailing QBs Joe Namath and Al Woodall or rookie Bill Demory.

HOUSTON (1:8) AT KANSAS CITY (5:3-1) — Chiefs' first string offensive line reunited for Monday night win over Bears; QB Mike Livingston 2-for-2 in relief of Len Dawson.

DETROIT (3:5-1) AT CHICAGO (3:6) — Lions have won 9 of last 10 in series; Bears coming off Monday night loss.

NEW ORLEANS (4:5) AT SAN DIEGO (1:7-1) — Chargers playing it loose under new coach Ron Waller.

GREEN BAY (3:4-2) AT NEW ENGLAND (2:7) — Packers broke slump by giving QB Jerry Tagge first start last week.

ST. LOUIS (3:5-1) AT N.Y. (3:1NTS (1:7-1) — Cardinals' only win in last seven games was against Giants, who have lost seven in row.

MINNESOTA (9:0) AT ATLANTA (6:3), Monday night — Bitter

in row.

MINNESOTA (9-0) AT ATLANTA (8-3), Monday night — Bitter coach-quarterback relationship of Norm Van Brocklin, Fran Tarkenton rekindled; ex-Viking QB Bob Lee leads Falcons' club record five-game win streak; Atlanta rookie kicker Nick Mike-Mayer more reliable (14 of last 15) than Vikes' Fred Cox.

a less than mind-hoggling

Owens' choice for start-

ing quarterback, sopho-

more Chris Rowland, has

thrown 17 interceptions in

161 passing attempts.
To add to Owens' grief,

he believes the Trojans "are one of the better

teams in the country, de-

271 yards for the season.

# LBSU could cure Wichita ills Shockers in store for 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — Long Beach State and Wichita State play doctor today. "They're ranked last in

their conference (Missouri Valley) against the run," reports LBSU offensive co-ordinator Don Birmingham.

Long Beach State must rank last in the world in scoring, so it figures that one of the teams will get "well" here this afternoon in the Wheatshockers' homecoming game.

On paper, or artificial turf, it figures to be the Shockers who are cured.

They have already beaten three foes — including Fresno, State (18-13), a team that stunned the 49ers, 15-14; Arkansas State (14-12) and West Texas State (30-14).

In the only other comparative score that interests the 49ers, the Shockers lost to North Texas State (31-21), a team that Long Beach tied, 0-0, for the only blot on what otherwise would be a perfect 0-9-0 season.

Hope at least seems to spring eternal for the 49ers, who have two games left to avoid becoming the first winless team in Long Beach

State's illustrious 19-year football history.

There is at least a slight reason for the 49crs' opti-

Against San Diego

### PCAA standings

San Diego State 2 0 1 833 57 39
San Jose State 2 0 2 .750 96 60
Pacific 2 1 1 20 83 11 30
Fresno State 1 2 0 .331 11 30
Long Beach St. 0 4 0 .000 28 65
Games Today
Long Beach State at Wichita State.
San Oteo State at Fresno State.
Pacific at Hawaii.

State, using a new forma-tion, split backs, and some new talent, primarily quarterback George Frasier and running back

off 88 plays and gained 186 yards rushing. But the 49ers did not

score. They have not, in fact, scored a touchdown this month. Their last TD this season came on the final play of a 33-16 loss to UC Riverside on Oct. 27.

Today's encounter is ex-pected to be played on Wichita's artificial turf in cold and rainy weather, factors that would normally be a handicap to a visiting team.

But such may not be the factor for the 49ers, who have experienced all their reversals in relatively comfortable conditions.

progress of today's game, there are no plans among the 49er coaches to have the defensive unit, which has played well much of the season, go in on offense.

Why not?

"Because they've al-ready got most of our guys on offense anyway," says defensive co-ordinator Mike Kuklenski, noting the 49ers could start a complete backfield of former defensive players in fullback Scott Ward plus Frasier at quarterback and Davis at running

### UCLA—

(Continued from C-1).

pain and he just gutted it

up."
The 5-11, 185-pounder hasn't known a victory since he left Long Beach last spring, but that has-n't dulled his devotion to

Dee, even after the 24-23 loss to Stanford.

"He's a great man,"
Cecil continues. "I love him and there isn't a guy on the team who doesn't have the greatest respect have the greatest respect for him. He's a fantastic person. I wouldn't want to play for anyone else."

The admiration for Andros goes far among the nation's coaches, too.

"Dee is one of the true inspirational coaches in our profession," praises his adversary today, UCLA's Pepper Rodgers. "He always gets his team up for a game, and 1-8 or 8-1, this game will be no exception."

The Bruins are rated 29point favorites to extend their winning streak to nine games, enhance their national scoring and rushing leadership while lay-ing the last brick in the road to next week's Rose Bowl decider with USC.

But Rodgers is not tak-

ing OSU lightly.

"Oregon State is a much better football team than people expect," says the head coach, "Those kids do a lot of things right, but they've had problems against teams.

with better players."
Relying on Alvin White's arm, the Beavers broke nearly every school passing record before mid-scason. But the Orange Coast College transfer has a tendency to pitch into crowds and was well on his way to breaking the NCAA one-season interception record of 34.

"Dee's playing closer to the vest now," Pepper goes on. "He bringing in Steve Gervais, a runner, to handle an option attack. It's been difficult preparing our defense for both quarterbacks."

The Beavers are now going with short passes over the middle and into the flats. The renewed emphasis on running finds fullback Dick Maurer not only the leading OSU rusher with 336 yards on 79 carries but also the No. 1 pass receiver with 32 receptions for 321 yards.

OSU's breakaway threat is tailback Ray Taroli, who leads the Pacific-8 Conference in kickoff returns. Defensively, safety Dennis Downey is one of four players tied for the conference interception lead with six:

On the UCLA side of the statistic ledger today, Heisman Trophy candi-date Kermit Johnson will become the first Bruin ever to surpass 1,000 rushing yards in a single season. He enters the game 27 yards shy of that plateau and sixth on the Pac-8 career list with 2,339.

# Only pride at stake for Vikings tonight

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Neither team is going anywhere, but tonight's game between Long Beach City College and Bakersfield in Veterans Stadium could be the growd-pleaser of the year. erowd-pleaser of the year.

Both teams will put their pride on the line in the 7:30 contest which winds up the Metropolitan Conference schedule.

A winning season and a league finish possibly as high as second place also await the winner.

Both the Vikings and Gades are in similar posi-tions. Both are 2-2 in Metro play following last week's elimination from title consideration, Long Beach by Pierce and Bakersfield by El Camino. Both have quarterbacks who dominate team statistics. Both have defensive units which should play to a standoff.

If individual perform-

By DAVE WIELENGA .

Despite the recent

Staff Writer

movement for energy con-servation, Cerritos Col-lege coach Ernie Johnson

will be advocating just the opposite when his team

travels to Santa Ana College tonight at 7:30 to put

a lid on the South Coast

frugal in their scoring all

season and it has transformed the promise of a

title-year into the medioc-rity of a 4-5 campaign.

Johnson admits that Cerritos will have to pull

out all the stops tonight to

end the season with a

"We're going to have to

victory.

The Falcons have been

Conference season.

visitors have the edge.
Six different Renegades

are listed among Metro statistical leaders against only two for the Vikes.

Most impressive Bakersfield showing in the league figures is in scoring where quarter-back Kevin Sneed is tops with 66 and kicker Tom Drake is next with 45.

Steve Jones and Gary Charlon occupy eight and ninth rushing spots with 383 and 355 yards, respec-tively, and Gade receivers stand higher with Chris Craven fourth at 23 catches for 369 yards, and Mike Bachman sixth at 19 and 477.

In contrast, the Vikes have only two players among the league leaders, but their accomplishments are conspicuous.

Quarterback Pete Tere-

schuk tops all Metro throwers with 1,510 yards on 114 completions in 209 attempts, 14 touchdowns and a .54 average.

Cerritos ends unhappy

year against Santa Ana

also is first in receiving. He has hauled in 42 tosses for 704 yards, only 14 yards shy of a figure which would put him first on the single season yardage list at LBCC.

Long Beach coach Gary Jacobsen, noting that tonight's opponents always play a good game, said his club had no major injuries. He hopes for a complete offensive and defensive performance "so that we can go out with pride."

In other Metro contests, Valley is at Pierce and El Camino is at Pasadena.

Pierce and El Camino have the same 3-1 league records, but Pierce holds a win over the Warriors, and should wrap up the Metro flag against the hapless Valley outfit which has scored only 21 points in league play and is firmly on the bottom of

with a great deal of speed

The Cerritos defense

conference play and held undefeated Fullerton to

its lowest output of the year in a 17-14 loss three

In Santa Ana, the Fal-cons will be playing the

conference's poorest offensive team. The Dons

are averaging only 238

yards per game and have

been shut out in their last

"We'd just like to get

out with our heads up; to

finish as high as we can," said Johnson. "We should

do our best at all times."

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Harvard 4 over Brown.
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Michigan 17 over Purdue,
No. Carolina St. 13 over Duke.
Yale 7 over Princeton.
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Colorado 1 over Oklahpma St.
New Mexico 4 over Wyoming.
Arlona 3 over Arkansas.

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Tanle (Newbort Beach), Paul Langager
(Orem, Utah).
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# Pro grid briefs

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Otters—Listed quarterback Oan Pastorini as doubtful for Sunday's game with Kanasa City due to a hand injury suffered in practice.

LIONS—Placed quarterback Greg Landry on the Influence reserve list. Cappelland the Library and reserve list. Cappelland for the remainder of the Hill Cappelman for the remainder of the Hill Cappelman for the remainder of the Hill Cappelman for the remainder of the Cappelman for the Ca

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### **USC FAVORED BY 25 POINTS TODAY** down close to the end of the season," he says. some patchwork on dea coach with a record like (Continued from C-1) fense. Defensive back

USC coach John McKay, it develops, is one of the few persons supporting Owens, but there are those who believe the fa fact that USC has won the last eight games of

the series might be preju-

dicing McKay. Not so, says McKay.

spite the problems they have had this year."
"They'll play tough here since it's getting "Jim Owens is a proven winner," he asserts. "He was 16-6 over the past two seasons. How can you fire

that?" McKay has problems of

his own, although none involves tenure as coach at

After an unbelievable 27-26 victory over Stan-ford last week, the Trojans are looking ahead to their Nov. 24 Rose Bowl confrontation with UCLA.

"I would be lying if I said we weren't," admits McKay. "The UCLA It is game is the big one now." which McKay also must do ward.

Marvin Cobb has an ankle injury, rover Charles Phillips still is hobbled by a bad knee and tackle George Stewart has been bedridden with pneumo-But even with those

woes, McKay should be in

a position to administer

last rites to his old friend,

Jim Owens. It is not something to which he is looking for-

move the ball for four quarters," he said. "We've got to play a com--and an outstanding deplete ball game. That's hasn't been a pushover, something we haven't been able to do all year." either. Although last in yards allowed, it has permitted only 40 points in

A look at the statistics supports Johnson's onin-The Falcons have owned halftime leads in four of their five losses, including last week when Orange Coast scored twice in the fourth quarter to eliminate Cerritos from the title picture, 13-

10.
"The defense has made mistakes, too," he added,-"but it's been spending the entire second half on the field due to offensive errors."
Santa Ana isn't expect-

ed to make things any easier for the Falcons. The Dons field the conference's leading defense and have surrendered only 39 points to SCC opponents. After a winless pre-season, they stand in second place with a 2-1-1 record. In addition, they have never been defeated a Johnson-coached

"Santa Ana was a slowstarting team but they've really put it together," said Johnson. "They've got a capable offense-

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ignoring the elements and an order by the starter to be on the mobile gate when it opened, sloshed to an easy 21/2 length victory over a sloppy track Friday night at Hollywood Park in the featured \$50,-000 Leland Stanford Trot. With Joe O'Brien at the

controls, Arnie Almahurst raced 'parked' on the out-side for almost threequarters of a mile before taking the lead for good around the final bend.

### Moore League cross-country finals today

Dual meet champion Poly High must contend with persistent Millikan again today at the Moore League Cross Country Championships over Long Beach State's 2-mile

course at 10 a.m.
The Jackrabbits nipped the Rams, 29-30, in an exciting duel meet last week as the first four runners recorded lifetime bests.

The top two teams, expected to be Poly and Millikan, qualify for the CIF prelims a week from today at Mt. San Antonio College. Top three individual finishers also ad-

Poly is led by Gary Brodie, the defending league champion, and Jamie Nunez and David Meza. Bill Lever and Rich Weiman pace the Rams. Either Don Johnson of Wilson or Barry Welsh of Jordan is given the best chance from the other four schools of placing in the top three and advanc-ing to CIF competition.

### Boys invited to race today

All boys of junior high school age are invited to compete in an iron man cross country race at Long Beach State this morning at 8 30 de 5 oresent-

ed to the top five finishers in each of three divisions. Races start promptly at 9.

### Scats host Gym-Capades

The Long Beach Scats gymnastics team will hold their Gym-Capades, fea-turing some of the country's top performers, the men's national college champions from Fullerton State, German gymwheel champ Norbert Drill and the Western High drill team, tonight at the Anaheim Convention Center

Also featured will be Scats Kyle Gayner, Karen Atkins, Cindy Eastwood, Debbie Fike, Lynn Govin and Gale Wyckoff, Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for youths.

### Volleyball at Orange Coast

Many of the Southland's finest volleyball players will compete in loday's men's fellowship tourna ment at Orange Coast Col-lege. The day-long event

begins at 9 a.m.
Long Beach State, Budmen, Uker's Tigers, Great Western Savings of Belmont Shore, Long Beach City College and Opal's Beach Hutt are among the entries representing Long Beach. There is no admission charge.

### FISHIN' M FACTS

SAN PEDRO—II anglers on 1 boat, caught 200 rock cod, 5 cow cod.
BELMONT—19 anglers on 1 barge caught 29 bonito, 3 hallbut, 250 white creaker, 47 perch, 17 meckerel.
REDONDO—II anglers on 3 boats caught 2 cow cod, 69 rock fish.
DAYEY'S LOCKER—34 anglers on 2 boats caught 3 catico bass. 319 rock cod, 34 scuplin, 1 salmon.
SEAL BEACH—77 anglers on 1 boats caught 920 rock cod, 1 cow cod.
28 sculpin; 930 rock cod, 1 cow cod.
28 sculpin; 930 rock cod, 1 cow cod.
416 bonito, 6 sand bass, 9 hallbut, 37 perch.

perch.
PIERPOINT LANDING—21 anglers
on 2 caught 3 cow cod, 325 rock cod.

# Tennis results

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Julie Heidman (New York) def. Jill Cooper (Brilian) 6-3. 6-1; Virginian Wade (Britain) def. Glynis Coles: (Brilato) 6-1. 6-4. MEN'S SINGLES—Ille Naslase (Romania) def. Jim Connors (Belleville, III.) 7.6. 5-7. 7-4. Tom Okker (Netherlands) def. Mark Cox (Britain) 6-0. 7-5.

DAVIS CUP at Melbourne SINGLES—Jirl Hrabec (Czechoslo-vakia) def, John Newcombe (Australia) 44, 6-10, 64, 7-5; Rod Laver (Australia) del, Jan Kodes (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 7-5,7-5.

Stablemates South Bend Arnold Palmer — returned Mac Arthur finished ed \$4.00, \$3.20 and \$3.40 and Mac Arthur finished second and third with Lumber Starlet fourth in the field of eight.

O'Brien, winning the Stanford for the fifth time, escorted Arnie to the wire in 2.05% over the tiring track, soaked by a late afternoon and early evening deluge of rain.

Dispatched as the evenmoney favorite by the crowd of 15,600, Arnie -

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ing.

to the winner.

on the tour.

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Tommy Aaron were at

510. Billy Casper had a 513 total. Jack Nicklaus,

Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf aren't compet-

A record \$100,000 goes

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't thinking about it," said Watson, seeking his

first tile in two full years

"It's been on my mind all week," said Mitchell, who is struggling to gain

an exempt spot for next

Watson retained the

lead - it dwindled from

six strokes to two - only

because none of the chal-

lengers could make a

major move. He didn't have a birdie. Five times

he had to make testing

putts in the 3-6 foot range

for birdies. One he had to

one-putt from three feet for a bogey. He made a

double bogey on the sixth

when he snap-hooked his

tee shot out of bounds.

"It was just a long day's he said.

Tom Watson
Milter Barber
Bobby Milchell
Ben Crenshaw
Lon hinkle
Leonard Thompson
Mike McCullough

ddie Pearce

team divides

SAN JOSE — Long Beach State's water polo

team earned a split Satur-

day in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. champion-

ships at DeAnza Junior

College pool. The 49ers defeated

Pacific, 4-2, in their open-

ing game, but were thrashed by UC San Barbara, 10-4, in the sec-

Jerry Lozano was the

49ers' leading scorer, get-

ting a goal in the opener and two in the nightcap.

The 49ers' best shot today will be for third place—but they'll need to

defeat Los Angeles State

In other first round

games Friday, San Diego

outlasted Los Angeles, 11-

10, and San Jose walloped

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Solum LG Love
Rados RG Swarty
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Powell(1) Cc Gibson
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Kennedy(1) RF Reeder
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and San Diego State.

San Diego, 10-5.

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Long Beach(4) Sinclair

ond game.

# Tonight at Hollywood Park, Sir Dalrae, who never had a chance to "do

across the board while the

South Bend-Mac Arthur

entry paid \$5.00 and \$4.00.

his thing" while finishing sixth in last week's rich American Pacing Classic, and Armbro Nesbit, who led the field to the mile before tiring and finishing named for golfing great lifth, will have an oppor-

tunity to make amends when they top a field of seven free-for-allers in the \$20,000 Ontimists Purse.

All five horses set to challenge them in the Optimists also contested the Classie, including El Patron, who was a fast-closing second and Jefferson, who wound up third after getting to the front in mid-stretch. The other Classic participants set for tonight's rematch are Hal Brunt, Bye Bye Max and Breadwinner.

'Ladies'

top turf

program

Combined News Services

The nation's oldest race for fillies and mares, the \$50,000-added 'Ladies llandicap at Aqueduct, heads today's racing pro-

gram.
The 3-year-old Corag-

gioso tops a list of seven horses entered for the 103rd running of the Ladies, a 14-mile test. If

all go, the race will gross \$55,300, with \$33,180 to the

Coragioso, who has

been assigned 119 pounds and will be ridden by

Jacinto Vasquez, has won

six of 11 starts this year

including two stakes-the Bryn Mawr and a division of the Post Deb.

A strong contender fig-ures to be Wakefield Miss, 113 pounds with Angel

Cordero Jr. The 5-year-old mare won the All Brandy

Stakes last year.
Today will also see the

richest steeplechase event

of the year in the United States, the \$50,000 Coloni-

Soothsayer, last year's winner when it was a

16 are Ireland's Mr. Bar-cock, the only foreign en-

frant, 146 pounds; Wus-tenchef, 151, and Lucky Boy III, 149

Alma North, a 5-year-old mare who has seven

stakes triumphs in 17 out-

ings this year, has been entered in today's feature at Atlantic City, the \$25,000-added Nanwill Handicap. She has been assigned 126 pounds in the

race for fillies and mares,

3-year-old and up. King of Cricket carries

high weight of 122 pounds against six rivals in the six-furlong, \$20,000-added Paso Robles Handicap at Bay Meadows. The 6-

year-old has set track records at Del Mar and

Santa Anita in two of his

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last three starts.

al Cup in Camden, S.C.

winner.

### Robon holds 17-mile lead

in La Paz race Robon, skippered by Robert Grant of Newport Harbor Yacht Club, con-tinued to lead in the fifth biennial Long Beach-to-La

Paz yacht race Friday. Robon was able to extend its lead over Rag-time, the Long Beach YC entrant, despite the fact that the boats were running against adverse tides and winds that reached 10 knots.

At last report Robon had - 78 miles from the finish - traveled 922 miles, 17 miles more than Ragtime. Anitra (898, Pacific Mariners YC) moved into third place ahead of Graybeard (884, Royal Vancouver YC) and Warlock (881, LBYC).

Dari II (Los Angeles YC) continued as the handicap corrected time

Class leaders in corrected time:

ed time:
CLASS A—Tribute (LBYC), Shill
(California TC), Dorolhy O (NHYC),
Robon (MYC), Raglime (BWC),
Robon (MYC), Raglime (BWC),
Robon (MYC), Ballime (BWC),
Robon (MYC), Ballime (BWC),
Robon (MYC),
Raglime (BWC), Raglime (Richamond (Lhicago YC),
CLASS C—Tinsley Light (SI, Francis
(Richamond U YC), Rag Doll (NHYC),
Yellow Jacket (Cal. YC),
CLASS D—Karl II (LAYC), Aquaritus (LBYC), Sea Sprife (San Francisco
YC), Horoblower (Anacapa YC.)

# Garlits races

record 24.7 mph \$100,000 race, is top-weighted at 162 pounds. Also entered in the field of Daddy) Garlits posted drag racing's fastest quarter-mile ever Friday — a run of 247.25 miles per hour-to lead an assault; on the five-second mark as qualifying opened for the National Hod Rod Assn. Supernationals at Ontario Motor Speedwy.

Garlits had an elapsed time of 5.803 seconds, one of five drivers to better the 6.0 mark.

Qualifying in top fuel, funny car, pro stock and pro comp continues today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with eight of the 16 elimi-nation berths to be filled. The final eight will be determined Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The final round of Sunday climinations begin at 1 p.m.

# HARNESS RESULTS

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Happy Behave, Perce. 7.60 3.60 2.80
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# ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

4th 7th & 9th races.	
547 — FIRST RACE. One mi Conditioned NW-3, 1 Yr & uchave never won 1 taces. Purse	nder that
Argo Richard, elleys Key Great Fortune, O'Brien	. 10 3-1
Pixie's War Chief, Wine 3 Perfect Tempo, Dennis	. 1 30-1
Mr. Conley, Dokey Baroness Julie, Williams	. 4 5-1
Eurebret, Holt	. 6 5-
Lou's Chaice, Cronk Andys Clarance, Todd	. B 15-
Howdy Direct, Crain	Scratched
ARGO RICHARD: Racing from, GREAT FORTUNE driver tough pair, PIXIS	: Horse
CHIEF; Parked some in last,	

LONGSHOT - MR CONLEY 570 — SECOND RACE, One mile.
Pece. Conditioned all ages. Fillies & mares non winners of \$500 in 1972. All ages, Purse \$1200.

Bye Bye O'Brien, O'Brien. 8 2-1.
Stella Frost, Ackerman. 4 5-6 Catalina. Nr con Scrainna artills. Todd Con Scrainna Artills. Todd Con Scrainna (Lady O'Brien, Con Scrainna (Lady O'Brien, Con Stella PROST). Aluch better an shown, PENNY DAWN; Always a

LONGSHOT - KIWI AMBER. 571 — THIRD RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$55,000 purse \$4400. Top Star, L. Williams
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Tony Amigo. O'Brien
Howdy Doil, Dokey
Dutch Hill Prince, Bailey
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Dutch Hill Prince, Bailey
Pepper Drive, Campbell Jr.
Andys Sailor, Lenge Erin Frass, elvira. 7 with scatched Scratched TOP STAR: Ignore that last eifort, TONY AMIGO: Strictly one to beat HOWBY DOLL: Tough with this kind. LONGSHOT — PEPPER DRIVE.

572 — FOURTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Conditioned CD-3 All ages. Non winners of \$17,000 in 1871. ECONOMISS, HUDRY JF. 7 4-1 Farmstead champ, Dokey ... 8 4-1 BAY MARK: Tough with this kind, MR JAZZ: Good races to credil. WP ADIOS: Atways a sharp effort. LONGSHOT — ECONOMIST.

573 — FIFTH RACE, One mile, Pace, Conditioned CD-5 all ages, Winners over \$18,000 in 1973, Purse \$1000. ever \$19,000 in 1973, Purce \$1000.

Hoff N Puif. Oaker 1.2,

Almbro Len, O'Hrien 5.2,

Grand O., Ackerman 2.4,

Dana Lobel, R. Williams 3.4,

Plying Dream N. Cobb. 4.9,

Clean Reef, Hogan 6.4,

Cuaker Byrd, Dennis 7.4,

HUFF N PUFF: Back with own

kind: ARABRO LEN, Make lop one

huslle. GRAND O; Flaures close at the

wire. WITE. LONGSHOT — QUAKER BYRD.

576 -- SIXTH RACE. One mile. Pace. 2 Yr purse \$10,000 "The Palos Verdes Pace"

Meadow Micky, O'Brien 2 9-5
Peter Lobell, Huber Jr. 3 2-1
Hiller lous Wendy, Williams 1 4-1
Hiller lous Wendy, Williams 1 4-1
Dutch Hill Capfeln, Belley 5 10-1
Mark Lane, Dokey 6 5-1
MEADOW MICKY: Ignore Isal bone, broke. PETER LOBELL: Besien lone three limes. HLLARIOUS WENDY.
Racing in sharp form.
LONGSHOT HILLARIOUS
WENDY.

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373-SEVENTH RACE, One 1
Pace, Conditioned CD-4 all agets, winners of \$10,000 in 1973, Purse 1
"Westchester Jewish War Veterans Country Road, Wilburn 4
Barnaby Jove, O'Bilen 7
Silver Butler, Grais 1
Glowing Rebel, Volfaro 1
Single Smith, Campbell Jr. 2
Joan's Gene, Gagron 5
Winburn, Miller 5 Joan's Gene, Gasron 5 15-1
Winburn, Miller 6 5-1
Dandy Dancer, Grundy 8 4-1
Tip Frost, Daution 9 4-1
Early Race, R. Williams 5craftched
COUNTRY ROAD: "Play of the
COUNTRY ROAD: "Play of the
day" BARNARY JOYE: May need a
local outing, SILVER BUTLER: Hard
to fourte last one

to tigure last one.

LONGSHOT — JOANS GENE.

576 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile.
Pace. Free for all purse \$22,000 "The
Optimists Purse"

Sir Dalrae, Dennis 6 8-5
Armbro Nesbii, O Brien 12-1
Jedierson, Vallandshim 4-4-1
Bye Bye av. Bal'ev 2-4-1 Armbro Nesbil, O'Brien. 12:1
Selferson, Vallandshim. 6 4:1
Bye Bye, ax, Baïev. 2 1:1
El Patron, Ackerman. 3 6:1
Breadwinner, L. Williams. 3 10:1
Hal Brunt, Blockman. 7 1:1
SIR DALRAE: Lacked room in
drive. ARMBRO NESBir: Conditions
about perfect, JEFFERSON: Tries a
driver switch.
LONGSHOT — HAL BRUNT.

577 —NINTH BACE, One mile. Pace, Claimins all ages, Top claimins price \$14,506 pursu \$4460. Montana, R. Williams
Travel Eze, Thorton
Tranquillity Bay, Vellendghm
Capt, Flar, Richird
Sletus, Vellendghm
Sletus, Vellendghm
Play It Cool, Tisher
Reigning Chief, Dennis
Bewilching Don, Smrann Majorca, Dennis 9.2
Hurry Henry, Holt Scratched
MONTANA: Closed fast to win.
TRAYEL EZE: Can improve last etlort, TRANQUILLITY BAY: Tough ith this kind. LONGSHOT — REIGHING CHIEF.

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Howy Direct, Craip 9 9-2
Eurabert, Holder 9 5-6
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te top three. LONGSHOT--MR CONLEY. SECOND RACE—1 Mile pace, All ages, Purse \$4,200, Filties and mares.

Bye Bye Obrien, O'Brien. 8 2-1 Bye Bye Obrien, O'Brien B Lindmark, Blackman 3 Mi Calalina, Wheeler 9 Penny Dawn, Valles Key 4 Stella Frost, Ackerman 6 Bantie Beau, Wilburn 7 Kiwi Amber Daubon 1 Wilburn .... Daulton .... IWI Amber, Daluton B-1
renna B, Miller 10-1
suche Marie, Ralchiard 2 15-1
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V Lady Obrien II Scraiched
FYE BYE OBRIEN: Winning ace
Winning aces, LINOMARX: Goes for Infra
heacuring Win, MI CATALINA: Bea

sier last race. LONGSH<u>OT—KIWI</u> AMBER. THIRD RACE—1 Mile pace, Al es. Purse \$4,400, Top claiming price

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$5,500, CO-5.

ages, Pursa 15,900, CO-5.

Mr Jazz, Tisher 3 3-2
Economist, Huber 7 2-1
Bay Mark, O'Briem 5 3-1
MY P Adies, R. Williams 2 4-1
Farmslead Champ, Dokey 8 6-1
Baron Eric, Dennis 4 8-1
Up Beal A, Raichford 6 10-1
Inal Decision, Wilburn 1 15-1
MR JAZZ: Only need pace his race.
ECONOMIST: Never better lihan now.
BAY MARK: Won two of last linee
starts. staris. LONGSKOT—UP BEAT A.

FIFTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,000. CD-5. ages, Furie Vision, C.D.).
Armbro Len. O'Brien . 5 3-2
Grand O, Ackerman . 2 2-1
Huff N Puff, Eckey . 1 3-1
Flyino Dream N. Cobb . 4 4-1
Ocean Reef, Rogan . 3 4-1
Ocean Reef, Rogan . 6 3-1
Outker Bryd, Dennis . 7 10-1
ARMBRO LEN: Kard lo gick
against him. GRAND O: Never beick
than now. KURF N PUFF: Well placed
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Peler Lobell, Huber. 3.7-1

Mark Lane, Dokey 3.7-1

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Mark Lane, Dokey 3.7-1

Dutch Hill Capitain, Bailey 5.15-1

MEADOW MICKY: Had a rough frip, PETER LOBELL: Just beat the top one. MARK LANE: Figures to take a part.

LONGSHOT- NATIVE PLAYBOY.

SEVENTH RACE—! Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,666. CD-I. 

EIGHTH RACE-1 Mile pace. Purse \$20,000.

Sir Dairae, Dennis 6 65
Armbro Nesbil, Berien 1 32
Armbro Nesbil, Berien 1 4 41
El Patrow, Ackerman 2 4 41
El Patrow, Ackerman 3 6-1
Hall Brunt, Blackmen 7 10-1
Breadwinner, L. Williams 5 15-1
Sye Bye Max, Balley 7 15-1
SIR DALRAE: Look for an improved race, ARMBRO NESBIT: Beat the top choice last two races, LEFFERSON; Figures only a jump away,
LONGSHOT—HAL BRUNT.

NINTH RACE-1 Mile pace, All es. Purse \$4,4%, Top claiming price 4,500. Montana, R.Williams 2 9-2
Status, Valles Key 4-6-1
Reigning Chief, Dennis 5-6-6-1
Reigning Chief, Dennis 5-6-6-1
Reigning Don, Stern 7-7-10-1
Tranquillify Bay, Vildghm 3-10-1
Captain Fiare, Raichford 1-1-1
Hurrying Henry 1-1
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No Sunday racing

ALBANY (UPI) — Directors of Golden Gate Fields announced Friday there will be no Sunday racing during the 1974 thoroughbred season which begins Feb. 8.

Cross country Freeway League Finals

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LOWELL 57, SUNNY MILLS 59,
BUENA PARK 95, FULLERTON 101,
TROY 105, KENNEOY 131, LA MABRA
165, SAVANNAH 196.
Top Finishers: Mike Durham (T)
9:25, Clifford (SH1, 9:27, Annis (SH)
9:26, Armando (5P) (9:49, Albrechi
(LH) 9:27, Wingard (T) 9:44, Ray (K)
19:30, Juarra (BP) 9:36, Fessenden H1
9:38, South (L) 9:39

JV RESULTS: Lowell 24, Buena
Park 72, Kennedy 77, Fullerion 81,
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Sunny Hills 120, Troy 45, Savannah
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# SPORTS OF IN BRIEF Combined News Services

ing to speculation that he might use a civil court

suit.
"I'm not making any

threats and the meeting ended on a conciliatory note," Finley said. "But I

came out of the World

Series not only looking bad but smelling bad."

LOUISIANA TECH's

basketball team was put

on indefinite probation for not less than three years

cruiting violations be-tween 1966 and 1972.

ertson and assistant Em-

mett Hendricks were also

placed on probation. Rob-ertson was charged with

providing cash, clothing

and jobs for several bas-ketball players and was

also said to be involved

with fradulent recruiting records which provided

School president F. Jay Taylor's reaction: "The NCAA has been most fair and objective."

MAINLAND China re-

placed Taiwan as a mem-ber of the Asian Games

and immediately the pros-

him with illegal profits.

Coach R.S. (Scotty) Rob-

sports lederations of which Taiwan is a memowner Charles O. Finley, claiming he was "convicted

ber. F.W. Holder, secretary 1997 general of the Internation 1998 without a hearing and embarrassed as hell," apparently scored a point al Amateur Athletic Federation, said the acwith baseball commissiontion could cost the Asian it is er Bowie Kuhn at a six-hour meeting Friday. Kuhn agreed to "re-Games their permit for track and field events. "If Kuhn agreed to "re-evaluate" the \$7,000 in fines he levied against this happens, there could be no Asian Games at call," Holder said. The 7th Finley for several impro-prities during the World Series. Asked if he had annual Asian Games are scheduled for Tehran in September any other recourse if Kuhn's re-evaluation isn't to his liking, Finley and swered, "you bet," lead-

annual Aslan Games are scheduled for Tehran in September.

BRIEFLY: Linebacker Jack Reynolds of the Rams has come to terms after playing Clos without a contract this year. Reynolds signed a 3-year agreement but figures were not divulged. His signing leaves offensive guard Tom Mack as the only player performing without a Ta pack. Notre Dame has voted unantiously to accept a bowl bid "which would provide the highest-ranked opposition." That means they it be facing Alabama in the Sugar Howl although the official invitations can't be extended until loday. 'Bama isn't hiding the fact either. They've already is sued a set of procedures on how to obtain Sugar Bowl tekets. NICAA executive director Tom Hansen, commenting on how bowl committies and schools are ignoring the rules and signing up teams early said: 'Il's like prohibition the rule's on the books but nobody cares. If they want it this way, let them have it'. Oklahoma, currently on probation, wants to go to a bowl, too, and has asked a federal court to grant an immediate injunction; forbidding the Big Eight and the NoAA from imposing restrictions on the Sooners. The Oklahoma, currently on probation, wants to go to a bowl, too, and has asked a federal court to grant an immediate injunction; forbidding the Bight and the Nouheastern, or reparable damage" if banned from a bowl this year. Georgia Tech will be repulsed in its bid to return to the Souheastern, or reparable damage. The Oklahoma the Souheastern of the New York Board of Estimates approved an additional \$15.9 million for the rerovation of Yankee Stadium, upping the latest price tag to \$49.8 million. pect of a boycott was raised by the 18 international price tag to \$49.0 million.

# Slumping Kings, Leafs vie tonight By AL LARSON

भा - भा - Staff Writer tage over L.A.? while his

Turning points can come at different times during a season and while Kings, 6-3 in their only a season button to push the name button to push the panic button, to-night may show something about the Kings.

Coach Bob Pulford's slumping skaters host the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Forum at 8, and general manager Larry Regan calls it a "must

"If we don't beat Toronto we're in real trouble," Regan warned Friday. "It would mean four consecutive losses—a complete wipeout of our homestand. We're on the road the rest of the month for games with Detroit, the Rangers, Boston, Montreal, Buffalo. So you can see why I'm concerned."

The face behind Toron-to's bench will be a familiar one with the return of Red Kelly. Since being fired by owner Jack Kent Cooke five years ago, Kelly's made life unpleas ant for his former employer. In four seasons with Pittsburgh, Kelly achieved a 15-9-1 advan-

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HOLCOMB, Maye Carrie of Long Beach. Passed away November 14, 1973. Survived by son, William Holcomb of Yuba City; 2 sisters, Faye Shriner of Long Beach and Marie Shriner of Pasadena; nephew, Mitton Shriner of Pasadena; grandson, Dale Holcomb of Phoeniz, Arizona and Daryl Ilolcomb of Yuba City. Service: Saturday, 10 a.m. at Brothers Chapel. Interment Tuesday, 2 p.m. Santa Maria Chapel. Interment Tuesday, 2 p.m. Santa Maria District Cemetery. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo. 438-1145.

HORNSBY, Frank R. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

MUFF, Phyllis J. Service Monday, 1 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

ary Mission Chapel with entombment at Sunnyside Mausoleum. Sunny-side Mortuary directing.

recting. Family suggests donations to the Cancer. RAMSAY, William Bruce. Service Saturday, 2 p.m. in the Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo. Fund.

BRAGG, Alice M.
Service Monday, 2 p.m.
Long Beach 7th Ward,
361 E. Plymouth. Spong-berg Mortuary direct-

BRAUN, Charlotte V. Memorial service Satur-day, 11 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

BETZLER, Anthony H. Survived by sister, Florence Keel. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Sunny-side Memorial Chapel

with interment at Sunny-side Memorial Gardens.

Sunnyside Mortuary di-

Chapel.

BRIGGS, Bertha S.
Born 87 years ago in Middleburg, Indiana.
Survived by daughters, Rachel Puddy of Long Beach and Velma Braman of Portland, Oregon; 5 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren. Service Sunday, 2 p.m. Mottell's Morluary.

CALLEN, Elmer Ellsworth, Lt. (ret USN). Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

CHASE, Henry B. Dil-day Family Funeral directors. 436-9024.

directors. 436-9024.

CLARK, Anna Pearl.
Age 79 of 3619 E. 14th St.
Died Friday. Survived
by son, Millard R.
Clark; sisters, Jessie
McDonald, Margaret
Sloam; 3 grandchildren.
Member of the First
United Methodist
Church. Service Tuesday, 2 o.m. in the
Chapel of B.W. Coon
Funcral Home, 10th &
Obispo.

CLARK, Edith May. Born 76 years ago in Chicago Illinois. Sur-Chicago Illinois. Survived by son, William of Long Beach; grandsons, Christopher Jay Clark and Johnathon Walter Clark both of Sacramento; brother, Charles L. Hart of Huntington Park. Service Monday, 11 a.m. St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

DANNER. Mary.

DANNER, Mary. Brothers Mortuary, 438-

DAVIS, Sherman F.
Beloved father of Nins
LaVroff, grandfather of
Denise and Arthur M.
LaVroff Pioneer of
Long Beach since 1908.
38 year employee of Owl
Construction Consense Construction Company.
Active of in Petroleum
Production Pioneers and Frounction Floneers and Founder of Caréfree Riders of California. Service 3:00 p.m. Mon-day, Church of our Fa-thers, Forest Lawn-Cy-press, Forest Lawn-Mortuary.

DEARDEN, Ronald Service Monday, 3 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

DOTSON, Russell. Brothers Mortuary, 438-

EAGLESON, Hodge MacIlyaine, Sr. P.H.D., MacIlvaine, Sr. P.H.D., D.D. 8 years pastor of Moore Memorial Methodist Church, 55 years in the ministry. Survived by wife, Angeline G.; son, Hodge MacIlvaine Jr., M.D.; daughters, Mrs. Lois Roeser and Mrs. Ruth Etzel; 9 grandchildren. Services Sunday, 2 p.m. Moore Memorial Methodist Church, 3rd & Linden. Church, 3rd & Linden. No viewing requested.

recting.

KEMBLE, Bernardine dine B. Dilday Family Funeral directors. 436-

KNABLE, Vera. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284. MERRITT, Blanche L. Brothers Mortuary.

NORTHROP, John A. Survived by father, John; sister, Nancy Fine. Service Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunnyside Mortu-

REED, Roscoe E. Service Saturday, 11 a.m. 1st Church of The Brethren Dilday Family Funeral directors, 436-

SCHUVEILLER, Robert Emmet. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

TAPPAN, Edwin P.
Survived by daughter,
Virginia T. Bryant;
brother, LaBurton Tappan; also survived by 4
grandchildren. Service
Monday, Il a.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission
Chapel. 1500 E. San
Antonio Drive with
interment at Sunnyside
Memorial Gardens.
Sunnyside Mortuary di-Sunnyside Mortuary di-

recting. UTECHT, Dorothe I. Funeral Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Bartholomews Church. Dilday Family Funeral directors. 436-

WILBUR, Candi Age
16. Survived by 2 sisters,
Tamara and Patti Wilbur; grandmothers,
Mrs. Jean Paslay and
Mrs. Hortence Wilbur;
great grandmother,
Edna Emory. Funeral
services Monday, 3:00
p.m., Green Hills Mortuary Chapel. Interment
Green Mills Memorial
Park, San Pedro.

YOUNG, John. Born
75 years ago in Ireland.
Survived by wife, Lena
of Long Beach; brother,
Robert of Long Beach;

Robert of Long Beach; sisters, Margaret Mursisters, Margaret Mur-phy and Annie Lynch both of Ireland. Rosary Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Mot-tell's Chapet. Funeral Mass Monday, 8 a.m. Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Directed by Mottell's Morthary Church. Directed Mottell's Mortuary.



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WASHINGTON - The Defense Department, which contends it is limiting fuel consumption to essential military requirements, will fly two planeloads of congressmen and friends to Georgia Sunday to help celebrate the 90th birthday of former Rep. Carl Vinson.

Among the scheduled passengers on the two Air Force jets are two presi-dential advisers on domestic affairs — Melvin R. Laird and Bryce N. Harlow. Also included are four members of Congress, many staff mem-bers of the House Armed Services Committee, once headed by Vinson, and John L. McLucas and John W. Warner, secretaries of the Air Force and Navy respectively.

The Defense Department, in response to in-

The Navy is considering taking Litton Industries

into court on charges of

making fraudulent claims

against the government

for delays in construction

of three nuclear subma-

rines, congressional sources said Friday, During hearings of the

Joint Congressional Eco-

nomic Subcommittee which he heads, Sen. Wil-

liam Proxmire, D-Wis, repeatedly asked Navy officials what action they

planned to take on Lit-

Navy general counsel, E. Grey Lewis, would only say a report on a

year-long investigation

was now awaiting a decision from Navy Secretary

John W. Warner.
COMMITTEE aides

said they believe the re-

By WARREN E. LEARY AP Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass

A Massachusetts Institute

of Technology professor

says traffic congestion and accidents shguld be

reduced by lowered speed limits — if they are obey-

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White House has explain-

on 3 tardy submarines

Justice Department be asked to prosecute Litton.

Litton's president at the

time the claims were filed

was Roy Ash, who last January joined the admin-

istration as director of the

Office of Management

for \$37 million charging that the Navy was late

in delivering material to

the firm and then supplied

defective goods causing a

171/2 month delay in build-

ing three nuclear subma-

rines at the Ingalls Ship-building Yard in Pasca-

The Navy later ruled Litton was due only \$6.4

million. Litton is now con-

testing that ruling before the armed services board

Cut in congestion, mishaps

"If everyone observes

Roos contends.

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Litton had filed claims against the government

and Budget.

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Navy may sue Litton

would be reduced during the trip to cut hourly fuel consumption from 2,200 to 2,000 gallons. In the past the Defense

Department has routinely provided free air trans-portation to members of senior members of the House or Senate Armed Services committee. The two planes provided to transport 48 persons to the Vinson birthday party indicated that the Defense Department was continuing that practice despite a fuel conservation program that in part is designed to eliminate nones-

sential flying. Because of a depletion in foreign fuel supplies as a result of the Arab oil embargo, the Defense Department has invoked the provisions of the 1950 De-

domestic oil production. In taking this step, which will divert about 600,000 barrels daily out of domestic civilian consumption, the Pentagon explained that it was necessary to meet "essen-

take 270 cadets, including the drum and hugle corps. to the Air Force-University of Arizona game in Tulsa.
Air Force Lt. Gen. Daniel James Jr., deputy assistant secretary of de-

leans.

Academy to football games today.

Two Naval reserve C118's, which the Navy said would be on "training flights," will be used to transport 120 midshipmen in the light to transport 120 midshipmen in the light to transport harder.''

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### Texas. Lowest was 10 degrees at Afamosa, Colorado. SMOG REPORT

SHIP ARRIVALS,

### at 40 to 50 m.p.h. Needlepoint

An open house demonstration of needlepoint will be held Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Bivd., by Helen Brooks, instructor for the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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enced by what Roos said. is called the wave propagation phenomenon. Roos says that's when a car slows down and causes. following cars to also slow down, similar to dominoes being toppled. A trait of the phenome-

highway is greatly influ-

under stop-and-go driving non is that the rate of slowing up increases with conditions on the through-Many states are heedeach succeeding car. This means that if the lead car in a long line slows by 5 ing President Nixon's advice to drop maximum m.p.h., the slowing mo-tion intensifies with each highway speeds to 50 m.p.h. in an effort to save fuel. car until those farther Traffic flow on a busy down the line come to a

stop. Roos added that the faster the traffic is going, the more pronounced the effect of the slowing motion. So, slower speeds mean better flow by eliminating waves of stopping and starting on con-

gested roadways, he says. Roos says traffic flow on roadways also varies because of grade, quality of the roadbed, width of lanes, curves and other factors. But he says that under average expressway conditions, heavy traffic tends to move best

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Military junket flights to continue two flights to Warner-Robbins Air Force Base

in Georgia were arranged at "congressional re-quest," made some three weeks ago. The Pentagon estimated

the round trip to Georgia. President Nixon is also scheduled to attend the Vinson birthday celebra-tion at Mercer College during a five-day flying trip through the South that began Friday. The

Congress at the request of

White House has explain-ed that the cruising speed—give it first priority on

counsel refused to discuss

the investigation but told Proxmire the fact 80 per

cent of Litton's claim was disallowed did not per se

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Litton issued a state-

ment later Friday saying the Navy had refused to

give the firm a copy of

the report on grounds it was "confidential."

"If any contention

exists that our claim is based on improper evi-

dence it should be made a

(before the appeals board)

. . so that it can be used

in evaluating our claim

and coming to a deci-

tial national security needs."

In response to inquiries, the Defense Department also confirmed that nine planes would be used to transport midshipmen of the Naval Academy and cadets of the Air Force

men, including the academy's drum and bugle corps, to the Navy-Georsonville, Fla. Last week the Navy used seven planes to take 500 mid-

fense for public affairs and a former football player, defended the flights as "pretly essential" on grounds that the sounds of the drum and bugle corps would make the academy team "play

The Air Force estimated that 11,785 gallons of fuel would be consumed transporting the cadets from Colorado to Tueson. According to the Navy,

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three C118's, two T29's, one 131 and one C130 to

The Air Force will use

4,644 gallons of aviation gasoline will be consumed flying the midshipmen to

Weather Forecasts

Lang Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy loday with rain by tonight occasionally moderate. Chance of rain loniest 40 percent. Decreasing cloudiness by Sunday afternoon. Overnight lows in the mid 50s, High Noday and Sunday in the low 80s.

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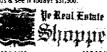
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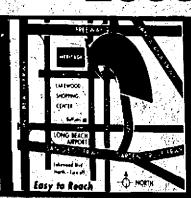
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